

MAN HUNT BY POLICE

Posse Under Supt. Moffatt Scoured Chelmsford



SUPPOSED YEGGMEN ATTEMPTED TO KILL BERT WILLIAMS IN WOODS NEAR CITY FARM.

For Alleged Bandits Supposed to Be the Gutman Gang Who Shot at Bert Williams Near the City Farm Late Yesterday Afternoon

The local police are thoroughly convinced that members of the Gutman gang, the members who escaped after the "shoot-up" at Jamaica Plain, have been in Lowell or vicinity, and that Bert L. Williams was fired upon by one of them yesterday afternoon in the woods near the city farm in Chelmsford street.

Williams' story of his narrow escape from death at the hands of a bandit appears in another column, and there are none who know Mr. Williams who would doubt his veracity. His story of the shooting is believed by the police because the police know Mr. Williams. His home is at 222 High street, and the attempt on his life was the most deliberate ever recorded in this city, and the wretch who fired the shot that cut the crown in Mr. Williams' hat was a murderer at heart, so say the police.

The affair has stirred the local police to unusual action, and the state police have taken a hand. The woods in the vicinity of the scene of the shooting have been searched by the police but without results.

The police found a hobo camp, the dying embers of a fire, and last but not least a foreign document and Socialistic papers. Everything points to the work of the Gutman gang, the bandits who reigned in a reign of terror in Boston some two or three weeks ago.

The men who shot Police Officers Emerson and McDermott are, the people believe, the men who fired on Bert L. Williams, and the people of Lowell and other cities are calling for the assistance of the state militia.

There was a strange woman seen in Chelmsford street yesterday, not far from the scene of the shooting, and the attention of the police is called again to Leontine Mauren and her sister Elizabeth who are supposed to be sharing the outdoor life of the fugitive band of outlaws. The state police believe that to find these two women means the solution of the whole story.

WILLIAMS WAS UNNERVED.

Shortly before four o'clock yesterday afternoon, Bert L. Williams blew into the police station in an excited and unnerved condition and told, as best he could, the story of the stanger's assault upon him with intent to kill. Mr. Williams' condition was bordering on absolute collapse but he was urged by Deputy Welch to tell his story and he first presented his derby hat, the crown of which had been pierced by a bullet, supposed to have been fired by the stanger.

He said that the affair occurred about 3 o'clock in a patch of wood near the city farm garden, just over the line in Chelmsford. Williams had gone there for rifle practice as he had been his custom for years. He had placed his small paper target upon a tree when a man called to him in a foreign tongue from a knoll some 50 yards away.

He passed through his brown derby hat but had not touched his scalp. Williams fell and his assailant, with gun in hand, came toward him and Williams seeing there was no other way out of it retaliated with his rifle and the bandit took to the woods.

FIRE THREE SHOTS.

As the man approached him Williams fired three shots and as the third shot was fired a second man jumped up from a clump of bushes and uttered an unearthly scream. Williams was of the opinion that he struck the second man but a thorough search of the premises did not disclose any trace of blood.

Williams' story of the shooting was the signal for a man hunt and several police officers and patrolmen with Supt. Moffatt in the lead started for the scene of the shooting. About the first thing they ran up against was a hobo camp, but that did not surprise them as hobos from the same camp were arrested one year ago and were given state farm sentences. They had been feeding on the fat of the land, at

least the fat of the city farm garden. While the place in question has been more or less a hangout for tramps, yet the police are satisfied that the man who fired on Mr. Williams was a yeggmán, not a hobo, and that his aim was to kill Williams and take his rifle.

EARLY MORNING SEARCH.

The second search for the bandits took place at four o'clock this morning and that, too, was led by Supt. Moffatt. The searching party included Patrolmen Patrick Sullivan, Peter McManis, Noye, Patrick Conroy and John Welch. This posse was accompanied by State Officer Flynn and newspaper reporters. The search lasted for two hours and the woods at and near the scene of the shooting were gone over thoroughly.

THE HOBO CAMP

The hobo camp at which the police found dying embers and other traces of a feast is located off an old wood road, not far from the main thoroughfare but peculiarly removed from ordinary observation. This has been a hobo ren-

dezvous for years and it has been riddled several times. The police are of the opinion that the Gutman gang, in order to avoid suspicion, has mixed up with the knights of the road and is becoming familiar with their favorite haunts. The police are satisfied that it was no ordinary hobo who shot at Mr. Williams, but they are satisfied that the shooting was done by a member of the gang who worked in Jamaica Plain.

The officers who joined the man hunt this morning went to bed in the early morning, and it was stated at the police station that the hunt would not be resumed unless further evidence of the bandits' presence in this vicinity should become known.

State Officers Byrne and Barrett were at the police station during the day and they too seem convinced that the man who fired on Mr. Williams was a member of the Gutman gang. They believe, however, that the bandits have moved on to other quarters.

Continued to page eight.

FUNERALS

KEEGAN—All that was mortal of the late Mrs. Mary Keegan was tenderly consigned to its last resting place in the Catholic cemetery Tuesday morning. The funeral cortege left the late home of the deceased, 22 Ellsworth street, at 9:30 o'clock, followed by a vast concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends, and wound its way to the Sacred Heart church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Bernard W. Fletcher, O. M. I.

The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. At the offertory Hummel's "Pie Jesu" was rendered by Mr. James E. Donnelly, and at the conclusion of the mass "De Profundis" was sung by Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, assisted by the sanctuary choir. Mrs. Adelaide A. Muldoon presided at the organ and also directed the choir. Seated inside the sanctuary rail was the Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., pastor of the church.

Although it was requested not to send flowers, there was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings, showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends and acquaintances, and among the most prominent were: large pillow of roses, pinks and ferns with the inscription "Farewell, Mother," from the family of the deceased; large standing cross and pillow inscribed "Good-bye, Grandma," Miss Grace, John and Miss Lillian Keegan; large standing cross of roses, pinks and ferns on base inscribed "Mother," Mr. and Mrs. James Keegan; large anchor on base of roses, pinks, sweet peas and ferns tied with purple ribbon inscribed "Farewell, Mary," Mrs. Michael Lynch and family; large star on base with purple ribbon with the inscription "Rest in Peace," Mrs. James Laughlin of Taunton, Mass.; large standing wreath of roses, pinks and ferns on base with the inscription "At Rest," tied with purple ribbon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moran; large wreath of roses, pinks and ferns on base, Hubert McLaughlin; large wreath of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marley and family; large wreath of roses and pinks, Mr. Frederick Barrows; spray of white and purple asters, Mr. Patrick E. Clark; spray of Jack roses tied with purple ribbon, Mrs. Mary Wynn and family; cypress palms and asters tied with purple ribbon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bourke; spray of purple asters, Mr. Frederick A. Tuttle.

Among the mourners from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin and Thomas Laughlin of Taunton, Mass.

The bearers were Messrs. Thomas M. Keegan, James E. Keegan, Daniel J. Keegan, William L. Keegan, Chas. Keegan, all sons of the deceased, and Thomas A. Green.

The interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, where the communal prayers were read at the grave by the Rev. Bernard W. Fletcher, O. M. I. The funeral was largely attended and was under the direction of Higgins Bros., undertakers.

CHADWICK—The funeral of the late James Chadwick took place yesterday afternoon from his late home in Elm street, Billerica. The burial was largely attended by relatives and friends. The funeral was in charge of North Billerica council, No. 1323, R. A., of which the deceased had been an active member for many years. Services were held at the house, Rev. Wilson Waters of Chelmsford officiating, and there was singing by Mr. James H. Cannon. Although the family had received many flowers, few were sent, the following being the exceptions: Mammoth pillow, inscribed "Husband," from the wife of the deceased; large pillow from North Billerica council, No. 1323, R. A.; wreath from the child, Mrs. E. J. Garner; floral timepiece from the employees of the weaving department of Miss Hannah Fielding; spray, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Garner; and a large number of other floral offerings. The bearers were as follows: John Hughes, A. W. Holden, Joseph Brown, John Meehan, John Seddient and Joseph P. Meany. The following delegation: Martin Conway, James H. Cannon, James J. Campbell, James A. Ruth, Neal R. Macomber, and the Rev. E. A. King. The R. A. service was held at the grave. Burial was in the Eden cemetery. Burial was in charge of Undertaker C. M. Young.

DOYLE—The funeral of Joseph Doyle was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 5 year of 57 Lakeview avenue, and burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Undertakers Molloy & Sons had charge.

TURNER—The funeral of Douglas E. Turner was held yesterday afternoon from his home in Billerica Centre, and was attended by his many friends and relatives, there being a delegation present from the New England Order of Protection. Rev. Mr. Wright, pastor of the Billerica Centre Baptist church, officiated. The flowers were many and beautiful. The singing was by the Orthodox Congregational church choir, who rendered "Eventide" and "Lead, Kindly Light." The bearers were Mr. John E. Bull, Mr. Charles Schultz, Mr. Herbert A. King, Mr. Wilbur S. Turner, Mr. Ernest T. Wheeler and Mr. E. A. King. Burial was in the family lot in Fox Hill cemetery. Horace Elm Co., undertakers, had charge of the arrangements.

THREE ARRESTED

From Lowell Freight at So. Framingham on Suspicion

Three men were taken from a freight train at South Framingham this morning, and one of them answers the description given by Mr. Williams of the man who shot holes through his hat yesterday afternoon. Mr. Williams, accompanied by Inspector Laflamme, went to South Framingham today to have a look at the three men who were taken from the Lowell freight train at that point. The men were riding in an empty box car.

Up to the time of going to press Inspector Laflamme and Mr. Williams had not arrived at the South Framingham police station though officers there

they will eventually arrive there.

The local police are depending a great deal upon the arrests of the three men at South Framingham. One of them answers the description of the foreigner who shot at Mr. Williams yesterday afternoon, and a story that reached the police at noon time rather convinces them that the bandits after the shooting made their way to Chelmsford Centre and boarded a freight train there for South Framingham or beyond.

To the Sun this afternoon an officer at the South Framingham police station said: "The three men that were taken from a freight train here this morning are rather ordinary looking fellows. I would not attempt to tell of their nationality. They are young fellows between the ages of 20 and 25

and they are peculiarly reticent. They are tramps of the junior type. They were not armed when arrested."

The story told the police at noon today that strikes them as having to do with the shooting was told by Constable Adams of Chelmsford.

He said that his boy driving a grocery team met two foreigners on the old turnpike in East Chelmsford near Steadman street about half an hour after the shooting. The men were then a little more than half a mile from the scene of the shooting. He said the men acted as if they thought they were being pursued.

Inspector Maher of the police department spent two or three hours in the vicinity of Steadman street yesterday afternoon and he did not see or hear from the bandits.



INSPECTOR CHARLES LAFLAMME.

said they expected them to arrive before the noon hour. The Lowell men probably went to Framingham Centre instead of South Framingham, but

CHAFIN'S SPEECH

Will Outline Policies of Prohibitionists

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The meeting at which Eugene W. Chafin of Chicago will formally notified of his nomination as the prohibition candidate for the presidency will be held in Music hall here this evening. The notification address will be made by Prof. Charles Scanlon of Pittsburg, general field secretary of the temperance committee of the Presbyterian church of America.

Following the notification, Mr. Chafin will deliver his speech of acceptance in which he is expected to outline the policies for which the prohibitionists will make a hard campaign this fall. The address of Mr. Scanlon and Mr. Chafin will be followed by addresses by other prominent members of the prohibition party.

Members of the national executive committee of the prohibition party have arranged to hold today in the Auditorium hotel their first meeting since appointment.

Anton H. Watkins, prohibition candidate for vice president, will be officially notified of his nomination at his home in Ohio, September 2.

DEATHS

PEARSON—The friends of Miss Henrietta Pearson, aged 48 years, will be pained to learn of her death which occurred at the Lowell hospital yesterday. The body was taken to her home, 51 South Whipple street, by Undertaker Currier Co. Funeral notice later.

CRAN—Margaret Teresa Cran, five months old, child of Joseph and Sarah Cran, died today at their home, 59 Court street.

FUNERAL NOTICES

RICHARDSON—Funeral of Mrs. Ann B. Richardson, 78 years old, will be held at her late home, 100 North Main street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial in Elmwood cemetery. Undertakers Molloy & Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. King of North Chelmsford are preparing for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary E. King, to Mr. John E. Bull, of Lowell, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The wedding will be at the home of the bride, 100 North Main street.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary E. King, North Chelmsford, and Miss Virginia E. King, Lowell, will attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Mary E. King, to Mr. John E. Bull, of Lowell, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

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FOR GRAND JURY

Man Who Entered Hardware Store Held in \$600

Ex-Alderman Levi Elm of Melrose and William Haley of Somerville were arraigned in police court before Judge Pickman on a complaint charging them with the larceny of a horse valued at \$32, a coat and \$8 in money, the property of Benjamin Shatz of Woburn. James F. Owens appeared for the defendants and John J. Harvey for the government.

Benjamin Shatz, of Woburn, the complainant, testified that he came to Lowell on Thursday, July 3rd and attended Hanson's auction in Rock street where he met Haley and Elm. After the auction was over the trio started for Billerica. Shatz agreed to purchase the horse from Haley for \$32. Mr. Shatz then paid over the money and Haley said he would allow Shatz to ride into Woburn.

Reaching Billerica Centre, Elm said, he was hungry and suggested that they purchase some sandwiches to eat on the way. Elm said that there was no need of them said going into the store that Shatz could purchase the food. Shatz took off his coat and throwing it over his arm started for the store. Elm said, "Leave your coat here in the wagon." He did so and entered the store.

He stayed in the store a couple of minutes and finding that they had no food for sale he started for the door. When he reached the door he found the horse, wagon and men missing. His coat, with \$3 in one of the pockets, was also missing.

He heard the rattle of wheels on the road leading to Lowell. He shouted at the top of his voice and ran down up with the wagon. He then met Constable Livingston and reported the matter to the latter. They took the next car to Lowell and reported the matter to the police.

On cross-examination Shatz said he has since recovered the horse, but not the coat or money. Witness denied that he and Elm ever intended for bringing dead cattle into Boston.

David Parsky, through his counsel, Bennett Silverblatt, pleaded not guilty to a complaint charging him with using a registered milk can belonging to Otis Ryan.

Inspector Hill testified to calling at Parsky's store and finding the can which was half filled with milk. Another witness corroborated the testimony offered by Mr. Hill, and Otis Ryan identified the can as his property.

Parsky said that a milkman named Goldman had left the can of milk in his store. Goldman also testified that he left the can in question in Parsky's store. Goldman testified that a Greek milkman, who went out of business last winter, was one of which was the one sold in Parsky's store. Parsky was found guilty and a fine of \$4 imposed.

FINED FOR ASSAULT.—Karel Karola, charged with assault and battery on Antoni Kulacki, was found guilty and a fine of \$3 was imposed.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.—William E. Lawrence, who is alleged to have stolen a quantity of trunks and suitcases on the night of August 11th, and who was later ar-

rested by Inspector Maher, was arraigned in court this morning.

Raymond T. Coburn of the Thompson Hardware Co. testified that the store at the corner of Merrimack and Shattuck streets was broken into on the night in question, an entrance being gained through a window. He said that between 24 and 25 razors and four pairs of shears were taken.

At this point Lawrence said he would waive examination, and the court finding probable cause held him under \$500 bonds for the grand jury.

Three first offenders were fined \$2 each and five simple drunks were released.

George Savageau, a third offender, was sentenced to one month in jail.

FOUR MONTHS IN JAIL

Patrolman Horace Clements arrested Harriet Bushy yesterday and in court this morning she was charged with being drunk. The arresting officer informed the court that the woman was soliciting money on the street. She was sentenced to four months in jail.

STOLE EGGS

George Keefe went out on a racket yesterday afternoon and after visiting a few liquor saloons started to do something mischievous. While passing Flynn's provision store on Gorham street he stole six eggs out of a case. A couple of boys saw Keefe take the eggs and notified Mr. Flynn. The latter followed Keefe into a barroom and asked him for the eggs. Keefe refused to give them up and showed fight, whereupon Mr. Flynn grabbed him by the throat, pulled the eggs out of his pocket and smashed them over his face.

It was Keefe's third offence of drunkenness within a year and he was sentenced to two months in jail. The larceny case was placed on file.

SENT TO STATE FARM

George F. Moody pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with being a vagrant. He has no home and has been traveling all over the country. He was sentenced to the state farm at Bridgewater.

A STRANGE MAN

Accosted Mrs. Clark of Bowdoin Street

Mrs. William W. Clark, who lives at 14 Bowdoin street, had a rather unpleasant experience with a strange man in Gresham street near Reed street shortly after eight o'clock last night. It was raining at the time and when Mrs. Clark looked up she saw a man coming toward her. She said he was very dark but was not a negro. He peered into her face and muttered something in a broken English and started on toward the Bowdoin street. She said the man was tall and stout and wore a cap which was pulled down over his eyes.

PURSUED BY POSSE

1000 Men Scoured the Woods for Escaped Prisoner

AMESBURY, Aug. 18.—Armed men, ready to shoot on sight, patrolled the streets here last night, while every crossroad in the suburbs is guarded by officers in an effort to capture the noted jail breaker, Benjamin F. Whitney, who the police are positive is hiding in this town somewhere.

Remembering Whitney's threat to kill his wife, the police are doubling their efforts to capture this hardened criminal. His wife formerly lived in this town, and it is thought that he is here looking for her.

Whitney was formerly employed on the Watkins farm here and knows this locality so well that during the entire afternoon he successfully eluded a posse of police and citizens.

Yesterday morning, when Mrs. James Watkins, wife of Farmer Watkins, living on Fern avenue, went to the door to answer the knock of a visitor she saw before her Benjamin F. Whitney, the escaped jail-breaker.

Mrs. Whitney used to work for Watkins. Mrs. Whitney did not respond to Whitney's request for something to eat until she had quietly notified the Amesbury police by telephone.

POLICE AFTER HIM.

Meanwhile, the visitor ate a slice of bread and departed along Fern avenue. After a while he returned and it was thought, took the Exeter road.

Meanwhile Chief of Police Patrick Ryan summoned an automobile, and, with Harry Percival at the helm, he got Officers O'Neill, Rowell, Ives and Moisen, together with Special Officer Rogers, all armed to the teeth with modern rapid-fire guns.

The posse all once made for Fern avenue. Here they learned that Whitney took the Exeter road.

After going up the Exeter road for some distance they satisfied themselves that their game did not lay in that quarter and turned back.

About this time George L. Briggs and Arthur Quimby, who had been out driving in Mr. Briggs' road cart, told Chief Ryan that they had just passed Whitney on the Fern avenue road in the thickly wooded part between Market and Congress streets.

Speeding the motor car along this route, the officers came upon young Fred Grafton, a boy of 14 or 15, who said he had just met Whitney on the road.

"What are the cops all out for?" asked Whitney. "To catch the jail breakers," replied the boy, who recognized Whitney. Whereat Whitney hastened his footsteps and again entered the woods.

SCoured THE WOODS.

The police coming up soon after decided to scour the woods in that vicinity. Nothing came to it, however, and the officers emerged after a half-hour's hard work. They had hardly gotten out when word came from Mrs. Lamprey, who lives opposite Currier's farm, that she had seen the fleeing man emerge from the woods, go down Fern avenue, and, crossing Congress street, again enter the woods in the rear of Walter Blanchard's farm. This was at 11:30.

The police at once telephoned for assistance and it was not long before 200 Amesbury citizens, armed with shotguns and rifles, were hastening to Congress street and the spot where the fugitive had last been seen. Hundreds of boys also thronged along.

PAY A WOMAN

IF SHE WILL REST HER TONGUE.

WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 18.—Kind friends have raised a purse for Miss Cynthia Javer, and a torchlight procession will be held on the night she leaves on her vacation. There will be speeches, and Miss Cynthia will be exhorted to stay away as long as she can—the longer the better.

This very estimable maiden lady has talked incessantly for a quarter of a century, and she has worn out everybody but herself. At one time a petition was circulated to have her muzzled, but the plan fell through.

Very recently it was noticed that the hinges of her tongue were getting rusty and everybody was hoping that they would snap off. Much to the regret of the citizens, Miss Cynthia eased up, and by using short words made her talk go much farther.

So a public meeting was held and some person with an inspiration moved that a sum of money be collected for the purpose of sending her away. Amid new scenes, and especially at Atlantic City, it was urged, she could not get back, if she did not die of exhaustion meantime. Cynthia would talk herself to death.

After much persuasion Miss Javer consented to go away, and she gave a solemn promise that she would tell everything she saw and heard. If she keeps her word her early demise is looked for.

CAPT. BALDWIN

TO BUILD AIRSHIPS FOR GLIDDEN COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—At a banquet given by him at the National Press club last night, Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin announced that he had been given a contract, soon to be signed, to construct airships for the Aerial Passenger line to fly between Philadelphia and New York.

The company was incorporated in Massachusetts about six weeks ago by Charles J. Glidden.

About two weeks more will be required of Captain Baldwin's time to complete his contract with the army in teaching the officers of the signal corps the art of handling the dirigible.

He said last night that as soon as this was completed he would go to Boston, sign the contract and complete all details.

Lowell, Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1908.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

"The Store for Thrifty People."

\$10,000 Worth of New Rugs and Art Squares

We have just received from the Carpet Mills, this season's accumulation of slightly imperfect rugs at half price. If you have a rug want, now is the time to satisfy it.

\$20.00 Axminster Rug, size 7 feet, 6 inches by 10 feet, 6 inches, only \$9.98.

\$30.00 Axminster Rug, size 9 feet by 12 feet, only \$15.00. Complete pattern.

TAPESTRY RUGS

8 Wire Tapestry, size 6 feet by 9 feet, only \$6.98, were \$12.50.

Extra Large Best 8-Wire Tapestry, size 11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet. Regular price \$35.00. SPECIAL PRICE \$16.50

BRUSSEL RUGS

10 Wire 5-Frame, size 6 feet by 9 feet, only \$13.98, were \$20.00.

3 Rugs, Best Brussels, size 9 feet by 15 feet, only \$27.50, were \$42.00.

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

6 feet by 9 feet, Wilton Rug, only \$15.00, worth \$25.00.

2 Rugs, 10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches, Wilton, only \$40.00, worth \$65.00.

HALL RUNNERS AND TRACKERS

3 feet 9 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, Tapestry, worth \$7.50, only \$3.98.

4 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, Tapestry, worth \$9.00, only \$4.98.

4 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, Axminster, worth \$12.50, only \$5.98.

Wilton and Saxony Rugs, following sizes, 2 feet 3 inches by 12 feet, 3 feet by 15 feet, 3 feet by 12 feet and 3 feet by 9 feet at half prices.

Rug Dept.

Second Floor.

MAN WAS KILLED

In Runaway Accident in Dorchester

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Jerome Pessatori, 75, of Washington street, Canton, was fatally injured on Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, early last night, by being thrown from his wagon during a runaway. He died at the City hospital about 11 o'clock.

His daughter, Miss Sadie, is at the hospital in a critical condition, as the result of the same accident, while his 11-year-old grandson, John Pessatori, is also there suffering from minor injuries. Miss Pessatori may die.

The two were in a light wagon, driving toward home, when the horse became frightened by the snapping of a harness strap. He plunged forward violently, wrenching the reins from Miss Sadie's hands.

The frightened animal dashed down Blue Hill avenue. Just as several people ran out to intercept it, it turned into Canterbury street.

In making the turn the wagon was overturned, its occupants being thrown to the street.

Mr. and Miss Pessatori were rendered unconscious by the fall and it was at first thought that they had been killed instantly. After they had been hurried into Dr. Kent's office it was found that they had both received a fracture of the skull, while the old gentleman was also suffering from a concussion of the brain, in all probability, both may die.

The little fellow was not badly hurt, being injured about the head and body, they were all removed to the City hospital.

The horse in the meantime had made another bolt after the wagon had been overturned, but Patrolman Gray managed to head him off.

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More Time for Other Things

A Modern Glenwood

"Makes Cooking Easy"

M. F. Cookin Co., 35 Market St., Lowell

REWARD IS OFFERED

For Conviction of Murderers of the Riot Victims

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Aug. 18.—Following the addition yesterday of two victims to the death list and with sporadic outbreaks of lawlessness in various parts of the city, indicating that the mob spirit still prevails in Springfield, Governor Deneen last night issued six proclamations, offering rewards aggregating \$1200 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of the riot victims.

The death list now numbers seven, but since one death was due only indirectly to the disturbances, no official notice has been taken of it. The reward offered, identical in all cases, except the name of the victim and the method of death, follows:

"Whereas, I am officially informed that on the fifteenth day of August, 1908, William Donnigan was assaulted and lynched at the corner of Spring and Edwards streets in the city of Springfield, Sangamon county, and died from the effects of such assault and lynching on Sunday morning, August sixteenth; and

"Whereas, every effort has been made to apprehend the murderers of the said William H. Donnigan who are still at large now;

"Therefore, I, Charles S. Deneen, governor of the state of Illinois, do hereby proclaim and offer a reward of twelve hundred dollars for the apprehension and arrest of the said murderers and their delivery into the hands of the sheriff of Sangamon county, Illinois;

"Provided, however, that this reward shall be payable only on the conviction of the murderer or murderers of the said William H. Donnigan;

"In witness whereof, I, Charles S. Deneen, do hereunto set my hand and cause to be affixed the great seal of state, this seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1908. (Signed)

"Charles S. Deneen, Governor."

Two privates of Company D, Fifth infantry, Earl Ashley and Guy Dunne, were fired on from ambush last night. They were not hit. The attack occurred at Eleventh and Edwards streets.

Two troops of cavalry galloped to the police and sought the assailants. Shots were heard from other points in the vicinity. Five men were arrested.

LONG RACIAL ANTAGONISM

The present riots, according to old citizens, are the result of years of racial antagonism. Each year has seen an augmentation of the colored population. It is said that during the last year a thousand negroes took up their abode in the city, giving the city a colored population of about 3000 persons.

"They are getting too bold and impudent," said I. Charles S. Deneen, governor of the state of Illinois, do hereby proclaim and offer a reward of twelve hundred dollars for the apprehension and arrest of the said murderers and their delivery into the hands of the sheriff of Sangamon county, Illinois;

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The present riots, according to old citizens, are the result of years of racial antagonism. Each year has seen an augmentation of the colored population. It is said that during the last year a thousand negroes took up their abode in the city, giving the city a colored population of about 3000 persons.

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REWARD IS OFFERED

For Conviction of Murderers of the Riot Victims

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Aug. 18.—Following the addition yesterday of two victims to the death list and with sporadic outbreaks of lawlessness in various parts of the city, indicating that the mob spirit still prevails in Springfield, Governor Deneen last night issued six proclamations, offering rewards aggregating \$1200 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of the riot victims.

The death list now numbers seven, but since one death was due only indirectly to the disturbances, no official notice has been taken of it. The reward offered, identical in all cases, except the name of the victim and the method of death, follows:

"Whereas, I am officially informed that on the fifteenth day of August, 1908, William Donnigan was assaulted and lynched at the corner of Spring and Edwards streets in the city of Springfield, Sangamon county, and died from the effects of such assault and lynching on Sunday morning, August sixteenth; and

"Whereas, every effort has been made to apprehend the murderers of the said William H. Donnigan who are still at large now;

"Therefore, I, Charles S. Deneen, governor of the state of Illinois, do hereby proclaim and offer a reward of twelve hundred dollars for the apprehension and arrest of the said murderers and their delivery into the hands of the sheriff of Sangamon county, Illinois;

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All

Of Our

HAMMOCKS

Have Been

MARKED DOWN

We haven't many left, but we do not intend to carry any over. The prices are bound to make them move.

SEE THEM.

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street.

\$10,000 GOWN

TO BE WORN BY HELEN MALONE AT HER WEDDING

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—What is said to be the most elaborate gown seen ever ordered for an American bride has been made for Helen Maloney, daughter of the Standard Oil millionaire of Philadelphia, who will be married to Samuel Clarkson, the young Englishman with whom she eloped more than a year ago. It is expected the marriage will take place at Spring Lake, N. J., the latter part of the week. She is all ready except the fitting of the magnificent wedding gown which alone costs \$10,000.

Mrs. Alice M. Dunstan, head of one of the most fashionable modiste establishments in New York, was commissioned by Mr. Maloney to go abroad and spare no expense in obtaining the finest gown Europe could produce. This creation will arrive in New York in a few days.

The gown will be conventional in design, but the materials are the richest lace and satin procurable. Hundreds of yards of the finest lace will trim the dress, and the veil of great length and beautiful design, will come from Brussels. It cost \$5000.

EAGLES' OUTING.

The seventh annual outing of Lowell Acire, No. 223, F. O. E., will be held Labor day at Mountain Rock grove.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Argo Red Salmon

There's no better salmon canned at any price than Argo. It's caught and packed the same day, so there's no loss of its exceptional qualities.

Ask your grocer for Argo Red Salmon

ALASKA PACKERS ASSOCIATION
San Francisco, California

WHEN YOU WANT TO GET the very best work you should go to the BAY STATE DYE WORKS with your suits, dresses or gloves, ribbons or almost anything in the wearing apparel. Our prices are always the lowest, consistent with first class work. We know the business in all its branches and for several years we have been in the same old place, 64 Prescott st. P. B.—We have satisfied thousands of customers. We know we can please you. Remember the place.

Bay State Dye Works

54 PRESCOTT STREET.

GATHERING EVIDENCE

Against Capt. Hains, U. S. A.,
Accused of Murder

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Of far more interest than the formal arraignment in police court yesterday of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., who shot and killed William E. Annis, advertising manager of a magazine, on Saturday at the Bay Side Yacht club landing while his brother, Thornton Jenkins Hains, held at bay a crowd of yachtsmen who sought to prevent the trial, was the evidence that came into the hands of District Attorney Darrin bearing upon the cause of the shooting.

It was established that Captain Hains and Mr. Annis were on such friendly terms that they went automobile together as recently as May 29, last. It was also disclosed that there were two women in the party and the police believe the women were Mrs. Hains and Mrs. Annis. The police records prove that the men were out together for a motor cycle, and a policeman arrested the party for speeding on Ocean Parkway. The case was postponed in court several times and is still on the calendar.

The party was in Mr. Annis' automobile and the police held Annis in \$100 bail. Annis only had \$20 so the police were about to lock him up, when Captain Hains stepped forward and handed the prisoner four \$20 gold pieces, thus securing his release. The names of the two women were not taken by the police, but from the conversation that took place in the station, it was generally supposed they were the wives of the two men.

"I have also been told by friends of both Captain Hains and Mr. Annis that this friendship ceased after a talk Captain Hains had with his brother, Thornton Jenkins Hains," said the district attorney.

"I intend to have T. Jenkins Hains tried as an accessory before and during the fact, as I believe he is as guilty as his brother. It was his letter to Captain Hains that made the latter hurry home from the Philippines and question his wife regarding her alleged conduct with Mr. Annis, and it was T. Jenkins Hains who stopped Annis from preventing Captain Hains from shooting Mr. Annis."

Another remarkable feature of the case is the friendship that exists between Mrs. Annis and Mrs. Claudia Hains, Captain Hains' wife.

Mrs. Hains called upon Mrs. Annis Sunday afternoon, it was learned today, and remained with her until nearly midnight. Mrs. Annis, who witnessed the shooting of her husband, has been prostrated since the tragedy and cannot be seen. It is said she has several letters written by Captain Hains to her, but she has refused to receive them. District Attorney Darrin tried to secure these letters but owing to the illness of Mrs. Annis, he was unable to obtain them.

One of these letters, it is stated, was received by Mr. Annis the day before he was shot. The letter warned him, it is claimed, that Captain Hains would shoot him on sight and it is said that Mrs. Annis tried to dissuade her husband from going to Bay Side. When she saw Captain Hains and his brother at Bay Side just before the shooting, she shouted a warning to her husband and begged him not to come to the landing from his yacht while Captain Hains was there.

Mrs. Annis did not believe Captain Hains intended to shoot her husband, she says, but thought he wanted to see him with papers in a divorce case proceeding. Despite the fact that Annis had been named as co-respondent in a suit brought by Captain Hains against his wife, Mrs. Annis had the utmost faith in her husband. As proof of this, she frequently entertained Mrs. Hains and several times Mrs. Hains was taken on automobile rides with Mrs. Annis and her husband.

General Hains is in New York stopping at the Hotel Astor so that he can be near his sons. He was asked yesterday if he had seen his daughter-in-law and replied that he had not. He was told of an arrangement which had been reported as existing whereby Mrs. Hains could visit her children every two weeks and stated emphatically that he would not permit her to take charge of the little ones unless his sons, Captain Hains, agreed to let her have them.

General Hains declined to discuss the shooting of Annis by his son, saying his sons' lawyers had advised him not to talk about the case.

L. C. Page, a Boston publisher, who is stopping at the Hotel Breslin here, and who has published a number of T. Jenkins Hains' stories, yesterday made public a letter he says he received from T. Jenkins Hains more than a month ago in which the writer referred to the trouble between Captain Hains and his wife.

The district attorney was interested when he learned that T. Jenkins Hains

killed a man at Fort Monroe, Va., 17 years ago, and will secure a copy of the court proceedings during his trial.

Ned Hennegan, the man Hains killed, was his best friend and it is a striking fact that he shot him in a sail boat in much the same manner as Captain Hains on Saturday shot Mr. Annis. Mr. Annis was just leaving his yacht "The Panama" when Captain Hains fired six shots into his body.

Locked in the safe of the Flushing police station, is another bit of evidence that will be used at the trial of Captain Hains. While Mr. Annis was lying on the floor of the Bay Side Yacht club after he had been shot, a friend, Mr. Rockwell, scribbled on an envelope these words:

"Shot by Captain Peter C. Hains, U. S. A., Aug. 15."

This was handed to the dying man and in a firm hand he signed his name.

When the Hains brothers were taken to a police station at Long Island City yesterday morning, they had until a lot of petty cases had been disposed of before their case was called. They were arraigned in the prison pen and when arraigned stood on the bridge, handcuffed together. Their father was in the court room, but had no chance to speak to his sons.

Their counsel, William C. Percy, asked for an adjournment of a week and it was granted. Then the brothers, handcuffed to detectives, were taken through the streets to a trolley line five blocks away, followed by a big crowd. Photographers took several pictures of them.

Later the prisoners were taken to Brooklyn police headquarters, a trip of 15 miles, in a patrol wagon, and photographed and measured for the Bertillon records. They showed great interest in the Bertillon system.

District Attorney Darrin in the afternoon announced that he would convene a special grand jury in an effort to get an early indictment of the brothers and he says he expects to have them on trial by the middle of September.

Only two witnesses will be called at the coroner's inquest which has been set for Wednesday evening, says the district attorney, as it will only be necessary to establish that Captain Hains shot Mr. Annis and that his brother stood guard while he did it.

A witness of the shooting will tell of it and then the doctor, who examined the victim's wounds will be called.

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FOR 10 INNINGS

Lowell and Brockton
Played a Tie

BROCKTON, Aug. 18.—Brockton and Lowell played 10 innings to a tie here yesterday, each team scoring four runs when darkness put a stop to the contest. Lowell out-batted Brockton, but poor fielding in the fifth inning allowed Brockton three runs. The batting of Ward who made four hits in four times up, was the feature. The same teams play a double header today. The score:

LOWELL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Vandergrift, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Morse, lf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Howard, cf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Beard, rf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Doran, lb	5	0	0	1	1	0
J. Connor, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Wolfe, ss	5	0	0	1	1	0
Lemieux, c	4	0	0	1	1	1
Warner, p	4	1	0	5	1	1
Totals	38	4	0	12	12	2

BROCKTON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hickman, 1b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Catterson, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
M. Donovan, rf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Mitchell, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	0
McGovern, lb	5	0	0	1	1	0
Brake, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Waters, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Finlayson, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	37	4	0	12	12	2

Lowell..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-4
Brockton..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-4
Two base hits—Mitchell, Warner, and Howard. Three base hit—McGovern. Hitting 1 in 10; 2 in 5; 3 in 5; 4 in 5; 5 in 5; 6 in 5; 7 in 5; 8 in 5; 9 in 5; 10 in 5.

At Brockton—Brockton 4; Lowell 4. (10 innings, darkness).
At Worcester—Worcester 3; Lawrence 1.
At New Bedford—Haverhill 3; New Bedford 3.
At Fall River—Fall River 3; Lynn 0.

BASEBALL NOTES
No pitcher has a prettier or freer swing than Nap Rucker of the Brooklyn.

Pretty nearly every day is Cy Young day when the grand old man goes in to pitch.

At playing the round of the ball to a nicety, Bill Bradley has all the third basemen fazed.

In his last four games Mike Donlin has whaled the pellet for two home runs, a triple, a double and a single.

Pitcher Johnson, the smooth working youngster of the Washingtons, now moving 'em down as he did last year.

Four of the games in the major leagues last Saturday represented a total of forty-six innings. There were four extra inning battles.

And now the prophets are beginning to declare that the American league race is between Detroit and Cleveland and not between Detroit and St. Louis.

First class catchers are more numerous than they used to be. Look at this list of classy ones: Criger, Clarke, Spencer, Kleinow, Sullivan, Bresnahan, Doolin, Kling, Bergen, Gibson, Schief and Bowerman.

Melville, the new outfielder of the New York Americans, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State college. He was a good football player when at college, and will coach the eleven at Pennsylvania State this fall.

Beals Becker, outfielder on the Little Rock club, has been sold to the Boston Nationals and will join them in Chicago early in the season and was sold to Little Rock.

Jack O'Connor, scout for the St. Louis Browns, bought a couple of young players, according to word received from Joplin, Mo. One is Paul Cobb, a brother of the famous Ty Cobb, whom \$3000 was paid, and the other is a shortstop named Wanner.

The Chicago Cubs have been humped hard by the other first division teams this season. The New Yorks, Pittsburgs and Phillies have all made lots of trouble for them. The outlook for Murphy's men would be brighter if they had shown more strength against the stronger teams.

The New York American League club is showing a good deal of enterprise in digging up young players, on whom, by the way, the future welfare of the club largely depends. Seven recruits have been rounded up within the past week: McConnell, pitcher, from Buffalo; Warhop, pitcher, from Williamsport; Melville, outfielder, from Newark; O'Rourke, second baseman, from Bridgeport; and Wagner and Parkins, pitchers, and Mercan, shortstop, from Binghamton.

AMATEUR BASEBALL
The Mt. Grove Juniors claim the championship of the city at fifteen years of age. We challenge any team in the city at our age. The Young Champions preferred. Send all challenges to William Gorman, 17 Ellis street, city.

The Young Champions would like to arrange games with any 15-year-old team in the city. Our grounds are located on Grand street, corner Chelmsford. Next Saturday we are going to play the Truant school's baseball team. Send all challenges to T. Bernstein, 27 Daly street, City. Tel. 1118-1.

The Emeralds would like a game with some strong out-of-town team Saturday, August 22. Geo. C. Kennedy, 169 Middlesex street, City.

BOXING GOSSIP
Bull Papke and Sailor Burke will meet tonight at the National club in New York. Papke cannot afford to be as careless with Burke as he has been in these parts. The sailor can hit, and while his strength and courage remain, he will be a dangerous man.

The Standard Athletic club of Lynnville has a very good attraction for its opening fall show Wednesday night. Billy Glover of New York and Kid Locke of Philadelphia will meet in the main mixer.

George Gunther, well known around here through his battles in Cambridge and Chelsea, will undertake to beat big Frank Jittrich at Galeton, Penn. Gunther is giving away a lot of weight and he will have to go some to defeat the heavyweight.

Willie Fitzgerald and Dick Nelson, the New York Danes, will meet in New York Wednesday night. The Dane is a tough fellow and will give Fitz a hard bout if he displays any of the form he has shown around here.

An international event is booked for New York for Friday night, when Bert Keyes and Charlie Griffin, the Australian, will hook up. There is a lot of interest in this match, and a big crowd will turn out to see it. Keyes is bigger than Griffin, but the latter

Write or ask for it. It is Free.

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET STREET

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh-Boston game postponed. Weather. At Chicago—Chicago 3; Philadelphia 1. At St. Louis—New York 3; St. Louis 0. (Game called in 6th. rain.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.
Won Lost P. C.
Detroit..... 64 40 61.8
St. Louis..... 51 45 52.8
Cleveland..... 45 45 50.0
Chicago..... 39 47 45.0
Philadelphia..... 40 53 43.7
Boston..... 50 56 47.2
Washington..... 41 48 45.8
New York..... 32 57 35.9

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.
At Boston—Detroit 1; Boston 0.
At New York—Cleveland 5; New York 1.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 1.
At Washington—Washington 4; Chicago 4.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.
Won Lost P. C.
Worcester..... 31 31 50.0
Lawrence..... 35 35 50.0
Haverhill..... 32 40 44.4
Lynn..... 29 43 40.0
Fall River..... 23 53 30.3
New Bedford..... 35 55 38.9
Lowell..... 36 57 38.9

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Bull Papke and Sailor Burke will meet tonight at the National club in New York. Papke cannot afford to be as careless with Burke as he has been in these parts. The sailor can hit, and while his strength and courage remain, he will be a dangerous man.

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Write or ask for it. It is Free.

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET STREET

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh-Boston game postponed. Weather. At Chicago—Chicago 3; Philadelphia 1. At St. Louis—New York 3; St. Louis 0. (Game called in 6th. rain.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.
Won Lost P. C.
Detroit..... 64 40 61.8
St. Louis..... 51 45 52.8
Cleveland..... 45 45 50.0
Chicago..... 39 47 45.0
Philadelphia..... 40 53 43.7
Boston..... 50 56 47.2
Washington..... 41 48 45.8
New York..... 32 57 35.9

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.
At Boston—Detroit 1; Boston 0.
At New York—Cleveland 5; New York 1.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 1.
At Washington—Washington 4; Chicago 4.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.
Won Lost P. C.
Worcester..... 31 31 50.0
Lawrence..... 35 35 50.0
Haverhill..... 32 40 44.4
Lynn..... 29 43 40.0
Fall River..... 23 53 30.3
New Bedford..... 35 55 38.9
Lowell..... 36 57 38.9

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.
At Brockton—Brockton 4; Lowell 4. (10 innings, darkness).
At Worcester—Worcester 3; Lawrence 1.
At New Bedford—Haverhill 3; New Bedford 3.
At Fall River—Fall River 3; Lynn 0.

BASEBALL NOTES
No pitcher has a prettier or freer swing than Nap Rucker of the Brooklyn.

Pretty nearly every day is Cy Young day when the grand old man goes in to pitch.

At playing the round of the ball to a nicety, Bill Bradley has all the third basemen fazed.

In his last four games Mike Donlin has whaled the pellet for two home runs, a triple, a double and a single.

Pitcher Johnson, the smooth working youngster of the Washingtons, now moving 'em down as he did last year.

Four of the games in the major leagues last Saturday represented a total of forty-six innings. There were four extra inning battles.

And now the prophets are beginning to declare that the American league race is between Detroit and Cleveland and not between Detroit and St. Louis.

First class catchers are more numerous than they used to be. Look at this list of classy ones: Criger, Clarke, Spencer, Kleinow, Sullivan, Bresnahan, Doolin, Kling, Bergen, Gibson, Schief and Bowerman.

Melville, the new outfielder of the New York Americans, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State college. He was a good football player when at college, and will coach the eleven at Pennsylvania State this fall.

Beals Becker, outfielder on the Little Rock club, has been sold to the Boston Nationals and will join them in Chicago early in the season and was sold to Little Rock.

Jack O'Connor, scout for the St. Louis Browns, bought a couple of young players, according to word received from Joplin, Mo. One is Paul Cobb, a brother of the famous Ty Cobb, whom \$3000 was paid, and the other is a shortstop named Wanner.

The Chicago Cubs have been humped hard by the other first division teams this season. The New Yorks, Pittsburgs and Phillies have all made lots of trouble for them. The outlook for Murphy's men would be brighter if they had shown more strength against the stronger teams.

The New York American League club is showing a good deal of enterprise in digging up young players, on whom, by the way, the future welfare of the club largely depends. Seven recruits have been rounded up within the past week: McConnell, pitcher, from Buffalo; Warhop, pitcher, from Williamsport; Melville, outfielder, from Newark; O'Rourke, second baseman, from Bridgeport; and Wagner and Parkins, pitchers, and Mercan, shortstop, from Binghamton.

AMATEUR BASEBALL
The Mt. Grove Juniors claim the championship of the city at fifteen years of age. We challenge any team in the city at our age. The Young Champions preferred. Send all challenges to William Gorman, 17 Ellis street, city.

The Young Champions would like to arrange games with any 15-year-old team in the city. Our grounds are located on Grand street, corner Chelmsford. Next Saturday we are going to play the Truant school's baseball team. Send all challenges to T. Bernstein, 27 Daly street, City. Tel. 1118-1.

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THE MOB SPIRIT

Has Not Been Entirely Subdued
at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—That the mob spirit has not entirely subsided in Springfield was evidenced last night and early today, when despite the presence of thousands of militiamen there were sporadic outbreaks of lawlessness in many sections of the city.

None of them was serious, however, being confined to disturbances caused by groups of two or three men.

The center of the trouble was Harvard park, a suburb, where twice during the night patrols were fired upon from ambush. Troops were rushed to the scene, both times, and during two second hunt a shot fired from an alley struck the sword scabbard carried by Lieut. Ridgeway of Company E, First Infantry. The shooter escaped.

The first disturbance followed an attack upon Tom Richardson, a brother of George Richardson, a brother of the late John Richardson, who was accused of having assaulted Mrs. Mabel Hallam. Richardson, who was a driver for a packing firm, left his wagon standing in the street and escaped to the Illinois Central station, where he took a train for Mississippi. Later guards picked up James and George Richardson, also brothers of John Richardson, and locked them in the jail. It was stated that they had been inmates of the Jacksonville asylum and

that their arrest

BLAMES SALOONS THEATRICAL NEWS

For the Failure of Many Strikes

LYNN, Aug. 18.—Declaring that his views were ancient, that they had been exploded years ago, and that he could not see why Harvard tolerated him, Prof. Aaron B. Watkins, the prohibition candidate for vice president, attacked the theories of Prof. Hugo Münsterberg of Harvard before the prohibition rally in Old Fellows' hall, Lynn, last evening. Mr. Watkins said, in part:

"There are many people who advocate drinking in moderation, saying that this use of liquor is justifiable and often prevents the committing of serious crimes. I am sorry to say that one of the most prominent Massachusetts scientists is one of the advocates of this theory. Any man upholding such a theory as this is a menace to the state, and I cannot understand why Harvard tolerates such a man."

"This idea is an ancient one, although its advocates do not realize the fact, and it was exploded years ago."

"The anti-alcohol league should be brought into harmony with the party, and there should be a fraternal spirit between the two organizations. So far there has never been this spirit. I do not mean to lay the blame on the league entirely, however, for it is serving a useful purpose."

"The saloon makes a large proportion of the immigrants to this country a menace to the state because it leads them to commit many acts of violence."

"Many justifiable strikes fall because of the saloon. The strikers are led to drink, commit acts of violence, and then the strike becomes a failure because public sentiment is aroused. This same public sentiment ought to be so strong that a family that has a decanter of wine on the table would be disgraced."

"As between the democratic and republican parties, he could see no difference, except that one was out and wanted to get in, and the other was in and wanted to stay in. In discussing the race problem, he said that the only reason for its existence was the liquor traffic. The colored people as a whole he believed to be peaceable and law-abiding, only 'drunken niggers' committing unnamable crimes."

The other speaker was Jonathan S. Davis of Stoneham, chairman of the prohibition national committee.

Stars Getting Ready for the Season

Henrietta Cressman is back in New York after a splendid season in St. Louis. She begins her engagement at the Academy of Music on Thursday.

Edith Barker has been cutting quite a dash at Loew's. Now she will go back to The Lion and the Mouse with stories of summer conquests.

Frances Starr is due to return from her vacation in the course of a week and then will listen to the reading of a new play intended for her use. Blanche Bates is also expected in town for the same purpose.

Laura Nelson Hall has retired from the cast of girls to be succeeded by Bessie Toner, who has given a good account of herself.

Al Levering will return to Europe the end of this month to represent Charles Frohman at the Aldwych Theatre.

James Young is at the head of a company which has just been incorporated for the purpose of exploiting some plays.

Brown of Harvard has been secured, likewise a new rural play written by Eric Johnson Young, and in the Boys of York, a musical comedy, in which Katherine Calvert will have the leading part.

Rehearsals have begun of Jet, in which Nance O'Neill will star.

Richard Harding Davis, the well-known dramatist and author, has been made a deputy sheriff in Westchester county. He is going to have a badge made as big as silver plates, but he promises not to wear anybody at just nights. Someday when he writes a bad play he will arrest himself.

David Warfield returned from Europe last Thursday and immediately went to the Stuyvesant theatre to meet his company, which starts westward this week. Mr. Warfield said he had a splendid trip in Europe and is now prepared for hard work.

Nance O'Neill is now playing an engagement at the American theatre in San Francisco in a romantic military drama called Under the Bear Flag.

The Yankee Prince is running along smoothly at the Knickerbocker theatre, New York. The O'Han family seem to be very much in their element and the songs hits are heartily enjoyed every night.

It is said that within another year David Warfield will be seen as Shylock in The Merchant of Venice.

HE MUST EXPLAIN

Where He Got the Affinities

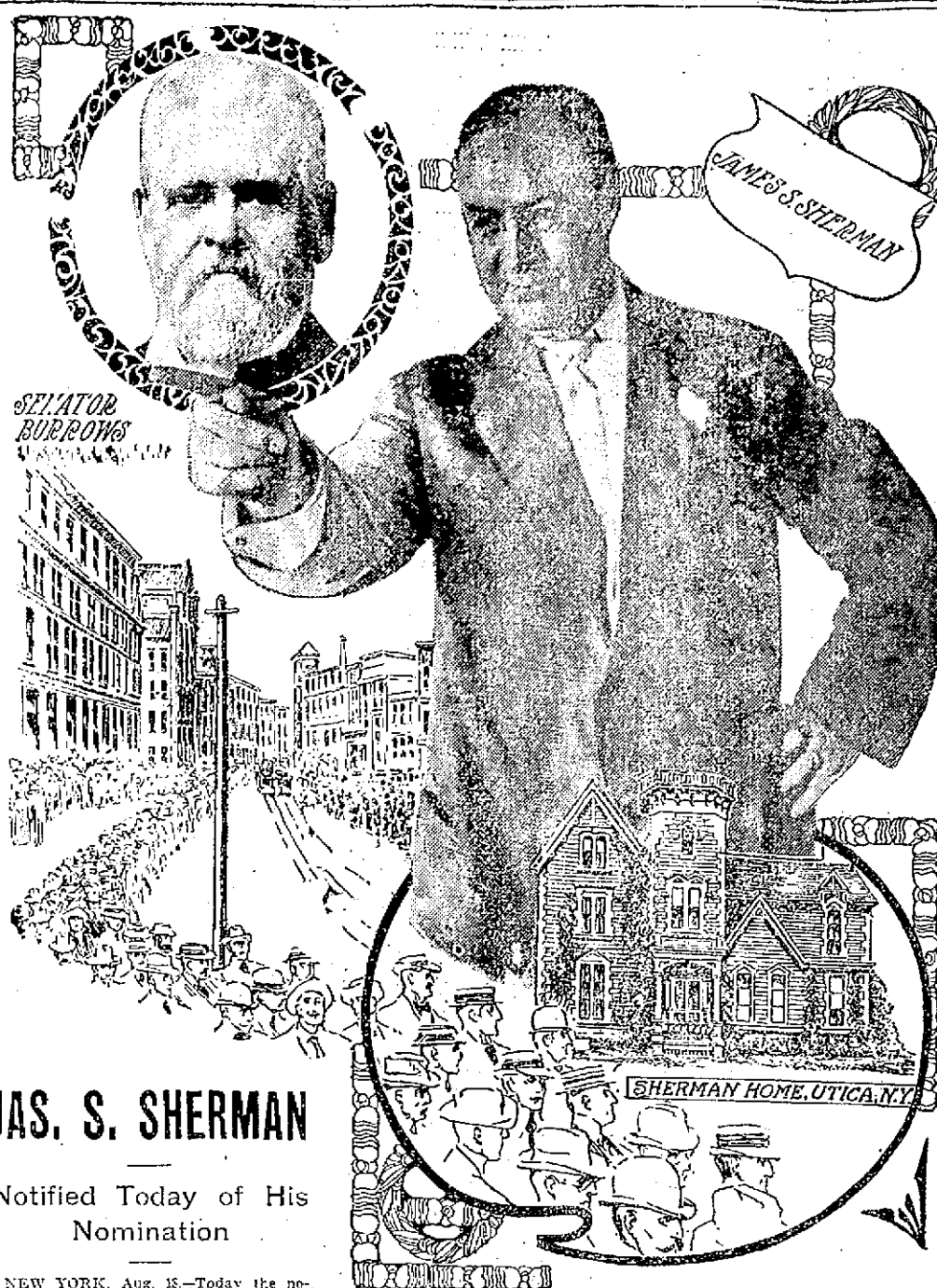
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Swell assortment at Charles A. Hudson's matrimonial bureau.

Mr. Hudson's heart broke off the map. That's why District Attorney Sims has decided to have Mr. Hudson also backed off the map. So a warrant was issued for his arrest Sunday and he was taken into custody by the Minneapolis authorities to be shipped back to Chicago.

It is charged by the federal authorities that when it came to the matrimonial con game, Mr. Hudson's Keystone agency, which he operated in Chicago for many years, was the most glittering alluring of any they had ever struck.

Mr. Hudson's literature represented him as able to produce on sight, for a Chicago, cash with shipment, an ideal to suit the most dilettante taste in helpmates. For \$5 he would produce anything from a Peruvian princess with a chest of diamonds and money enough to choke the silver-tongued orator to a Circassian queen with a long to darn some lord and master's socks and \$10,000,000 and faculty for home cooking and a heart just aching for sight of a noble suitor from the tall and uncut district.

Mr. Charles A. Hudson will be brought back to Chicago today to demonstrate. When asked why he did not pick one of the bargains himself, Mr. Hudson scornfully put his interrogator to rout by the declaration that he was a "woman hater."



JAS. S. SHERMAN

Notified Today of His Nomination

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Today the notification of James S. Sherman, republican vice presidential candidate, took place in Utica, N. Y. The republican leaders are taking advantage of this event to make Sherman as popular as possible with the hope that he may arouse enthusiasm enough to carry the

state for the ticket. Things that Taft omitted to say or did not want to say are placed before the voters of New York today. Mr. Sherman was selected for the purpose of carrying New York

state, but it remains to be seen whether the followers of Governor Hughes will fall in line for the ticket or whether they will show a disappointment that will help to carry the state for the democrats.

GYPSY WEDDING PETER PLOURDE THE BANDIT HAUNT

Postponed Until the Sun Shines

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Fair and sunny must the day be when Rose, queen of the gypsies, stands up straight and smiling, while her sweetheart places his lacy hands on her shoulders and swears allegiance to her.

For Rose is the child of the sunlight, and her lover the son of happiness—why else do they call him Charles Bubble? Yesterday would have been their wedding day at the camp out in West Roxbury, but clouds lowered and down came the chill rain. Surely it was no time for the child of sunlight to be wed; her out-of-door palace was too damp and dandy.

"Some sunny day," she said, and—"Yes, some sunny day," sighed Charles. And the old woman who, themselves used to live ever with the sun, as their dark faces bear witness, nodded their sympathy. So the straw bound bottles of gypsy wine were laid away, the gay flags were furled, the musicians ceased to tune their pipes and turned down the strings of their fiddles, while the boys were bade gather no more wood for the great fire was to have cooked the wedding feast.

The sun will come again, perchance today, tomorrow. When the day comes that the shadows fall sharp and clear across the grassy floor of her palace, and she can lift her head and see the sun in the sky where she was taught to look for him, Rose Steeve will name it her bridal morning.

Then will she stand forth in the dignity of her 13 years—marvelous many for a gypsy lass—clad in the brightest robes and quaint ornaments that the old women have laid by, year after year, against this very time. Charles, too, will come in his wedding array, conscious of his 15 manly years.

No preacher here, no clerk with musty book. The boy will face his betrothed, laying a hand on each of her shoulders, and looking down into her bright eyes, swear his lifelong loyalty. For the benediction, there will be the sun overhead.

Then will sound the wild gypsy music: there will be swift dancing and drinking of strange, sweet wines. Flags of motley color will flutter in the hands of the women and the prancing children, and off they'll troop to the feast, where the bride's father will make so bold as to boast that such viands never graced a gypsy board before.

So Charles and his sunlight princess and all the other brown-skinned are saying this morning to see if the sun will lift up over the smoky city to eastward.

PRICE OF FLOUR

To Be Advanced Says Washburn

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 18.—Flour is going up and bread with it, according to an interview given out by John Washburn, vice president of the Washburn-Crescent Milling company, today. This rise, according to the Minneapolis bakers, will bring the price of a 14-ounce loaf of bread up to six cents.

Concerning the advance of flour prices, Mr. Washburn said: "From present indications it is safe to believe that the general range of quotations of flour will run higher than ever last year."

Defeated Henry Gaudette of Nashua

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 18.—Before a crowd of 200 spectators at Montclair hall last evening, Peter Plourde, a 138-pound wrestler from Lowell, downed Henri Gaudette, 125 pounds, a local star, twice in a wrestling match, making quick time of it. The agreement was that Plourde was to throw the Nashua boy twice in an hour. The first fall was secured in 14 minutes and the second in six minutes. In the preliminaries Camille Nadeau and Young Keerouac wrestled 15 minutes; a draw. Son Beaulieu threw Louis Caron with such force to the mat that Caron's right shoulder was dislocated.

EVA BOOTH

SALVATION ARMY LEADER OVERCOME BY HEAT.

WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 18.—Overcome by the intense heat, after addressing an audience of 1000 persons at Winona lake, Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army of the United States, fainted just after leaving the auditorium, and now is under the care of physicians and is confined to her bed. She insisted that she be allowed to fill her engagement and make another address, but this was prevented by the attending physician and close friends.

Miss Eva Booth is at Bungalow villa, the home of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, one-half mile from the Winona assembly grounds, where she had been a very stout figure, but during the night it was said that there was improvement in her condition.

Worth Knowing

To remove Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all forms of skin eruptions, is, according to a well known physician, a very easy matter. He says that many are afflicted with some one of the above ailments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and inexpensive treatment. Go to your drugist and get this prescription filled: Clearol one-half ounce. Ether one ounce. Alcohol seven ounces: mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it to remain for at least ten minutes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a marriage bell. Get the Pure Clearol, which is only put up in one-half ounce packages. Ask to see it.

Polar Star

ICE CREAM

Freezers

1 QUART 75c

2 QUART \$1.00

W. T. S. BARTLETT

653 and 659 Merrimack St.

The Up-town Hardware Store.

Armed Man Seen There by Woman

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Venturing into the very haunts made notorious by the shooting up of Gutman, and his pals, a man coolly cleaned one revolver yesterday while he kept another handy for ready use.

He was seen by Mrs. Montgomery, living near the South estate, who sent word to police of Station 13 and a squad was hurried to the scene. The description furnished by the woman fits Peter Schwar, who has eluded all the police power of the state.

For several hours with revolvers drawn, the officers went among the brush and penetrated the greater portion of the estate, but as it had grown dark in the meantime 10 of the number were told off to keep watch until daylight. It is believed by many that the man concealed himself in the estate. This method, if it is claimed, was adopted by the vegmen during the Forest Hills hunt.

Today the hunt will be resumed.

ARM SEVERED

MAN CARRIED IT TO A POLICE-MAN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—George Nagle, 22 years of age, carrying his left arm, which had been severed by a railroad train, staggered up to a policeman yesterday and thrust it into his hands. He had carried the dismembered arm for two blocks in an effort to find a physician's office. Nagle had attempted to board a freight train, but had fallen beneath the trucks. He was taken to a hospital.

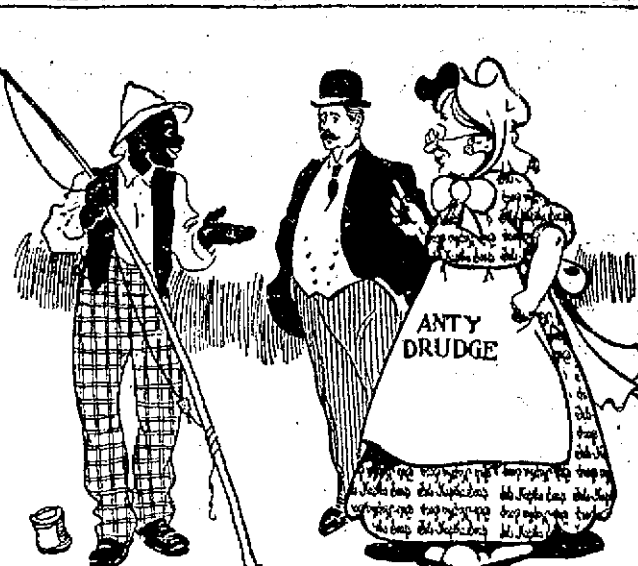
DEAD IN HIS ROOM

George W. Hickey of Boston a Suicide

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A man, apparently well-to-do, who registered at the Hotel Imperial on Saturday as George W. Hickey, of Boston, Mass., was found dead in his room on the twelfth floor yesterday. A glass, which the coroner said had contained poison, and a bottle, labelled poison, were found. The coroner said it was his opinion the man committed suicide.

The hotel management says the man had been in the room for two days. He was a well-dressed man and appeared to be a desirable guest when he asked for a room Saturday. There was nothing in the room to indicate the identity of the man. He had lost his right arm and wore a false one. A search of the room resulted in the finding of a key to room number 135 of the Narragansett hotel, Providence, R. I., and a railroad ticket from Mansfield to Providence. The man had paid his bill at the Imperial in advance and had deposited \$20 with the clerk.

The clerk says that the money was placed in an envelope and that the supposed suicide called for the envelope yesterday. Coroner Harburger says he found the envelope lying empty on the floor near the body with one end torn. There was no money in the room or in the pockets of the man's clothing. The coroner ordered the body taken to the morgue and an autopsy will be performed today.



Rastus Goes Fishing.

Mr. Henry—"Going fishing on washday, Rastus? I thought Melissa needed you to gather wood and make a fire to boil the clothes."

Rastus—"Yes, sah, Marse Henry. But Anty Drudge here, she done sho'd M'Lissy how to wash de clo's without no fish an' M'Lissy she say hit's as easy as rollin' off a log."

Anty Drudge—"That's right, Mr. Henry. Rastus had better be working than fishing, but Melissa doesn't need him. Fels-Naptha makes the biggest washing easy for one person in less time than the old way."

Do your washing without a fire next time. Save the bother, the discomfort and the cost of fuel.

Wash your clothes with Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water, in summer or winter.

It's much easier—no hard rubbing is needed.

It saves the clothes because there's no boiling to weaken them and no hard rubbing to wear them out.

It takes less than half the time of the old way.

And this Fels-Naptha way of washing in cool or lukewarm water makes your clothes cleaner, sweeter, and fresher than if you boiled and hard-rubbed 'em till Doomsday.

Don't take a substitute for Fels-Naptha because it will not do the work.

Look for the red and green wrapper and follow the directions printed on the back.

STABBED A BOY PETE THE ITALIAN

South Groveland Lad Terribly Injured

SOUTH GROVELAND, Aug. 18.—Although an armed guard under the leadership of Richard T. Prescott scoured the woods and country roads yesterday and last night, "Pete the Italian," as he is called, of Westford, cannot be found. "Pete" fired three shots at residents of Forge Village, Sunday afternoon and then made for the woods.

The young man's injuries, it is thought, will not prove fatal, for the assailant's knife missed vital parts, though badly slashing the lad's arms and shoulders.

So sudden was the attack that young Gray can give but a poor description of the vandal. The police think, however, that it was none other than Benjamin F. Whitney, escaped from the Rockingham county jail at Portsmouth, N. H., and for whom the police of two states are searching.

When the boy entered the house he found himself in the grasp of an unshaven, burly robber. The struggle was a short one and the marauder soon had young Gray powerless.

While he was prostrate the man went to the dining table, and seizing a pepper shaker, threw a quantity into his victim's eyes, and with a parting kick turned to leave. As if on second thought, however, he returned after a few steps, and drawing a large knife, stabbed the lad six times, five on the right arm and shoulder and one at the left elbow. An artery was severed by the last thrust. With a laugh the man then left the house.

About 6 o'clock, William Gray, the father of the injured boy, found his son unconscious in a pool of blood. It was some time before the police could be communicated with, but Dr. Derrick was summoned and the boy made as comfortable as possible.

Investigation proved that the robber had secured \$18 which he had abstracted from a bureau drawer and \$3 from the pocket of young Gray, taken after the youth had been made unconscious.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Dr. Hallock's ELVITA PILLS

60 YEARS OF CURES

\$1 BOX FREE

A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstructive Tonic for Man or Woman.

DR. HALLOCK CO.

114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Established 1848.

"THERE'S A TIME AND A PLACE"

The right time to have your eyesight attended to is when it first gives you trouble.

The right place is at Babbitt's New Office 81 MERRIMACK STREET

Over Lawler's Book Store

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 71 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

JAPS WANT WAR

Says Member of British Parliament

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—Mr. T. Hamer Greenwood, the most prominent Canadian in the British parliament, and a member of the executive committee of the liberal party of Great Britain, who is visiting Canada, predicts a conflict between Japan and America.

Japan is herself preparing to restrict the overflow of her people into countries where they are not wanted," he says, "but it does not require a prophet to foresee that the feeling between these warlike John Bulls of the Pacific and the white races of America will soon become acute and may mean war."

"Just now Japan is having a tremendous struggle to make both ends meet in national finance and has cut down her armaments. I have no doubt myself, however, that when she gets over the economic losses of the late war with Russia there will be trouble."

"If she can stir up and force an alliance with the weakened China, the yellow peril will be a reality."

NEGRO PROBLEM

To Be Discussed by Educators

CLIFTON, Mass., Aug. 18.—The presidents and representatives of the leading institutions of the country devoted to the education of the negro, with members of the executive committee of the International Sunday School association today organized a conference which during the next three days will consider the negro problem in its several phases, for the purpose of ascertaining the present mental, moral and religious condition of the negro and the advisability of the International Sunday School association entering into the practical work of negro education.

More than a score and a half of negro educators and others who are here to participate in the conference are the guests of W. N. Harbison, chairman of the executive committee of the International Sunday School association, by whose efforts the conference was brought about. Mr. Harbison, in outlining the purposes of the conference, states that it is hoped to discover the condition of the negro at the present time as regards religion, and the mental and moral standing of the race; to determine the practicability of the International Sunday School association furnishing instruction to the institutions devoted to the education of the negro, and to secure the opinion of the management and faculty of these institutions regarding the plan and an idea of what will be done to cooperate with them.

The plans for the consideration of the subject provide for its discussion under four heads, representing the chief phases which bear upon the result looked for. Each topic will be treated by four speakers, two of whom will be white and two colored, and all from the southern part of the country. The several topics to be considered are "the negro as he was 50 years ago," "the negro as a free man," "the present condition of the negro," and "the present needs of the negro along the lines of mental, moral and religious development." With the knowledge gained from the discussion of these several subjects it is hoped that the Sunday School association plans to consider by the gathering through its representatives by four additional speakers, two colored and two white, as in the other discussions.

Previous to the formal organization of the conference this forenoon, Bishop William F. Mallatieu of the Methodist Episcopal church conducted a devotional service and a short period, devoted to the program as an acquaintance hour, was passed in introducing and acquainting the members of the conferences with each other.

THE MILITIA

IS KEPT BUSY BY MOB AT SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Aug. 18.—An attack upon pickets and the forced flight of 150 negroes from cornfields on the outskirts of the city to the state arsenal kept the militia busy this morning. The firing upon the pickets and their answering shots occurred less than two blocks from the headquarters of General E. C. Young at the county jail. No one was injured in the affray but the flying bullets from the militia carbines caused consternation in the district.

The trouble followed an attempt to set fire to a factory building on 5th street between Jefferson and Madison. A negro who had been ordered away from the place several times during the night was discovered lurking in the shadow by private George Howell of the First cavalry. Howell again ordered the man to move on but the negro's reply was a shot from a revolver. He dashed down the street, firing the shadow by private George Howell of the First cavalry. Howell again ordered the man to move on but the negro's reply was a shot from a revolver. He dashed down the street, firing the shadow by private George Howell of the First cavalry. Howell again ordered the man to move on but the negro's reply was a shot from a revolver. He dashed down the street, firing the shadow by private George Howell of the First cavalry.

The alley and adjacent houses were searched but no trace of the fugitive was discovered. The affray happened shortly before daybreak, and was the third occasion of the night in which attempts had been made to assassinate militia pickets.

The clearing out of the cornfields southeast of the city was the result of successive nights of terror in Harvard park.

Support to Governor Deneen's appeal to the citizens of Springfield to aid the authorities in fastening responsibility for the riots upon the ring leaders was given at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Business Men's association this morning. Strict enforcement of the laws was urged upon the officials and the aid of the associations was pledged. The clergymen of Springfield took similar action. The efforts of state's Attorney Hatch to bring the offenders to justice was commended as was also the refusal of Mayor Rogers to allow the saloons to reopen.

The continued outbreak of last night and this morning have not reassured the timid portions of the community.

SUES FOR \$10,000



LILLIAN E. KLINE AND ANDRESS S. FLOYD, LEADER OF THE "SELF MASTERY" COLONY AT NORTH CARVER.

Woman Begins Action Against Husband's Secretary

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—A suit for \$10,000 for alleged alienation of the affections of Andress S. Floyd was brought yesterday by Lillian E. Kline in Plymouth, a libel for absolute divorce was filed by Mrs. Alice D. Hart Floyd in Cambridge, and Mr. Floyd and Lillian Kline were locked up in the Plymouth county jail on a statutory charge under \$700 bonds each. These were the developments yesterday in a most remarkable matrimonial and philanthropic tangle.

A farm, which was supposed to be a philanthropic enterprise for men, supported by contributions solicited by means of descriptive circulars and conducted recently in North Carver by Floyd, with the assistance of Miss Kline as his secretary, is now declared to have been merely a money-making scheme.

It is declared that the men were persuaded to go there for their ultimate redemption, and then, unable to raise money enough for a start if they got away, they were forced to work, with insufficient food, developing valuable cranberry bogs.

Mrs. Floyd alleges that her husband used the farm enterprise as an excuse for being away from his rightful home in Lincoln.

After a sensational scene at the "Farm" Sunday evening, in which Mrs. Floyd, who had secretly come down from Boston, accompanied by three detectives and a police officer from Plymouth, figured, Mr. Floyd and Miss Kline were arrested and taken to the Plymouth lockup.

Yesterday morning they were arraigned and held for the October session of the grand jury under bonds of \$700 each.

It was then discovered that the "Farm" stood in the name of Miss Kline, although Mrs. Floyd declares that she advanced her husband money to purchase the place where he said he felt he should like to go in for philanthropic work.

So yesterday, Mrs. Floyd, through her attorney T. J. Boynton of the Kimball building, placed an attachment on the place for \$10,000, and a suit for the same amount is to be brought against Miss Kline on a charge of having alienated the affections of the plaintiff's husband.

The proceedings in court yesterday developed the fact that the detectives from an agency have been living for several weeks at the "Farm" to get evidence for Mrs. Floyd. It is also said that detectives have also been there in the employ of the Boston Associated Charities.

One of the detectives said: "This man Floyd would visit Boston when he needed more men to work his cranberry bogs, stroll around the common and select men who looked to be in hard luck. He told them in a casual way of his 'farm down in North Carver,' and offered to send them down for a few weeks for light work, at good pay, with clothes and board."

Miss Kline, as she is known, who is now locked up in the Plymouth county jail, is one of the most beautiful women ever seen in that town. It is said that she was once a model in New York city, where she was much sought by artists because of her great beauty.

DUCEY OF DRACUT

Held in \$2000 in New York City

Charles Ducey, who says his home is in Dracut was arraigned in the Nashua police court yesterday and held in \$2000 bonds for the superior court for the larceny of a sample case, containing silk skirts belonging to Adolph Goldberg of New York city. It appeared that Ducey had sold eight of the skirts to a factory stock dealer for \$25 and had left the remainder in the case in a stable on Water street. Ducey had been drinking hard and was given medicine in the police station to quiet his nerves after being arrested.

Edward Park, a young man, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Inspector Martin Maher on a warrant charging him with the larceny of nine benches, the property of Arthur Dutton of Chelmsford. The alleged larceny took place last Friday night and since then four of the benches were found at Park's barn in Steadman street.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Woman is Not Expected to Live

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Margaret Kilby, 40 years old, employed as a waitress at Riverbank court, Cambridge, was struck by an automobile opposite the state armory, on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, at about 5:45 last night, and received injuries which will probably prove fatal. Her 11-year-old daughter, Edith Kilby, who was with her at the time, escaped with many bruises all over the body. Both mother and daughter are now at Cambridge relief hospital.

Charles Davis of 68 Lakeview avenue, Cambridge, was taken to station 2, that city, and was questioned by Lieut. Michael J. Brennan, after which he was allowed to go home. Mr. Davis said that he was coming out from Boston and going at a reasonable rate of speed, on the right side of the road. Another machine was in front of his and turned out and suddenly Mrs. Kilby and her daughter appeared directly in the path of his automobile. He put on his brakes and did his utmost to stop, but the accident was unavoidable and his auto struck them.

Immediately Mr. Davis brought his machine to a standstill and did what he could for Mrs. Kilby. The ambulance was summoned and she was rushed at once to Cambridge relief hospital. Her daughter was taken to Riverbank court. At the hospital it was found that Mrs. Kilby, who has since remained unconscious, had sustained a fracture of the pelvis, a fracture of the collarbone and a fracture at the base of the skull. Aid was rendered the child Edith at Riverbank court, but she was in a very hysterical condition, and it was deemed best to send her to the hospital also. Many bruises were found on her body, but no bones were broken. It was decided to keep her at the institution for observation. Mrs. Kilby's home is in Fall River.

BOTH SHOCKED

MR. AND MRS. MEZIK MAY DIE.

CANONSBURG, Penn., Aug. 18.—When lightning struck an oak tree 60 feet from the back porch of Antonio Mezik's home at McGovern yesterday, the bolt was carried to the house by a wire clothesline and so badly shocked Mezik and his wife who were standing on the porch, that they are expected to die. A hole was driven through both sides of Mezik's face.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

BUYS DENVER HOME FOR HIS DAUGHTER.

DENVER, Aug. 18.—Ruth Bryan Leavitt and her artist husband are to make their home in this city this winter, according to information just received by some of their friends. Mrs. Leavitt's father, William J. Bryan, the democratic presidential nominee, has just bought a house here for his daughter, and Mr. Leavitt writes from Paris, where he is at present engaged on a large religious painting, that he expects to have his commission completed in October and will then return to this country and gather his family together at the new home.

Mrs. Leavitt has two children, Ruth and Bradford, with her at her father's home in Lincoln, where she is assisting in some of the work of the political campaign.

The Leavitts are still pursued by the misstatement that they was a runaway gamblers. The facts are that their engagement was announced six weeks before they were married and the ceremony itself was performed at the Bryan home before a large gathering of invited guests.

The Leavitt children are the pets of their grandfather and have arrived at the age where they are much sought subjects for the camera.

MOTOR BOY DROPPED.

A motor boy on one of the Lowell & Boston electric cars dropped to the ground while the car was passing through Warrenville last Sunday night and traffic was delayed for a little while.

ST. PETER'S LAWN PARTY.

Another meeting of the men's committee in charge of the lawn party of St. Peter's church on September 5th, will be held this evening 7:30 at Fair hall when several important matters will be discussed. The ladies' committee will meet Thursday evening.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE

Trains Leave Lowell

In Effect June 22, 1908.

CHICAGO—6:22 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 p.m.

ST. LOUIS—6:22 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 p.m.

ST. CINCINNATI—6:22 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex ss.

At a meeting of the county commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight, to wit, by adjournment at Cambridge on the twenty-ninth day of July, A. D. 1908.

On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the sheriff of said county or his deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the court house in Lowell on Monday, the fourteenth day of September, 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon by serving the Boston & Maine Railroad company and the clerk of the city of Lowell with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days, at least, before said view, and by publishing the same in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper printed at Lowell, three weeks successively, the last publication to be four days before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said City of Lowell, fourteen days before said view, and that he make return of his doings hereon, to said commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.
Copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest,
THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.
EDWARD W. CLARK,
Deputy Sheriff.

CITY OF LOWELL.

In Board of Aldermen.

Resolution. Calling upon county commissioners to cause certain changes to be made on Billerica street railroad bridge and approaches.

Resolved, by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Lowell, assembled as follows:

That in the opinion of said board it is necessary for the security or convenience of the public that alterations should be made in the crossing of Billerica street in said city by the railroad of the Lowell & Lawrence branch of the Boston & Maine railroad, the approaches to said crossing, the location of the railroad or way or in the bridge at said crossing, by raising said bridge, widening said passageway and lowering said street, that application be made to the county commissioners to make said alterations.

In Board of Aldermen, July 21, 1908.
Read twice and passed.
GIRARD P. DADMAN, Clerk.
Approved, July 22, 1908.
FREDERICK W. FARNHAM, Mayor.

City of Lowell.

City Clerk's Office, July 23, 1908.

A true copy.

Witness the Seal of the City of Lowell.

GIRARD P. DADMAN, City Clerk.

A true copy attested.

EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Last Saturday afternoon, a pocketbook with sum of money. Was missed in the basement of A. C. Polgar's store. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Mrs. Virginia Roy, 238 School st., or at Follard's store.

LOST—A pocketbook containing sum of money in post office this morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock. Name inside is S. R. Dickinson. Suitable reward for return to 10 Ward st.

FOUND—A pocketbook Saturday evening. Owner can have by calling at 30 Pine ave., Collinsville.

LOST—A bull dog, brindle, white breast and nose. No collar. Return to 13 Dane ave.

LOST—Black pocketbook containing large sum of money, between Gorham st. and Merrimack st. Reward if returned to Sun Office.

LOST—Brass cap about 2 1/2 inches in diameter with "Dragon" on top. Return to F. W. Coburn, 63 Market st. Reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch between the corner of Bridge and West Third sts. Finder will be rewarded by returning to The Sun Office.

LOST—A gold necklace on Thursday evening, Aug. 14, in Boston car between Rogers st. and Merrimack st. Finder return to 221 Hildreth st. Liberal reward.

LOST—Gentleman's gold watch and fob, lock of hair in back of watch, two pieces in pocket on fob. Reward if returned to Sun Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLIPPERS sharpened, saw filing, key fitting and badges made in order at Harry Gonzales, 123 Gorham street. Tel. 52-2.

DRINK GLORIA for health; sold everywhere.

WANTED—Pick up your old gold and silver and turn it into cash. Mellen, 421 Central st., cor. Charles.

LIMBURG, chimney expert. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1125 Bridge st. Telephone 915.

MOTHERS—Rent's Destroyer kills lice on children, and all insects, burrows, and itching scalp; prevents falling hair; harmless. 25c only at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middlesex st.

LADIES—Dr. LaFrance's Compound gives positive relief; powerful emmenagogue, used by 200,000 women. Price 25 cents; druggists or by mail. Address LaFrance & Co., Philadelphia, Penn.

WANTED

Ladies and gentlemen to work in Lowell and nearby towns. Salary. Also to travel. Salary, expenses paid. State where can be seen. Address L. Manager, Lowell, Mass., Gen. P.O.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEVERAL PLACES for storage at Stott's block. Inquire 102 Middlesex st.

FIRST CLASS HELP furnished through the employment office of Jas. L. Evans, 133 Fletcher st. Tel. con.

FISHERMEN take notice. Fresh picked worms for sale at Harry Gonzales, 123 Gorham st. Telephone 915.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened up to date at Harry Gonzales, the cutter, 123 Gorham st. Tel. 52-2.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—The most wonderful discovery for the treatment of rupture known to science. Purely mechanical. Expert cures of trusses, abdominal hernia, and all foot supports. Frye & Crawford Drug Co., 61 Merrimack st.

New and Second-Hand TYPEWRITERS

All kinds bought and sold, rented and repaired. Typewriter repairing a specialty. By expert repairmen. Supplies for all machines. Clarence I. Drayton, 4 Howe Bldg., Lowell, Mass., Tel. 61.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, offices in 22 leading cities. Tolman, room 45, Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st.

Money on Credit

Without security, to salaried people, merchants and teamsters. Best terms obtainable.

Liberal Discounts for Prompt Payments

Commissions paid. All business strictly confidential. Offices in all principal cities of New England.

MERRIMACK LOAN CO.

Room 3, 81 Merrimack St.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday and Saturday till 9 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$10 and Upwards

If you appreciate courteous and confidential treatment you will be pleased in dealing with us. You will also find our rates and our rebates more liberal than can be had elsewhere.

Call and talk it over with us if in need of money for any purpose. There is no charge of any kind unless loan is made.

If unable to call, write or phone No. 2434 and our agent will call on you.

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. Other evenings until 6:30.

Room 10, Hildreth Building
45 Merrimack St.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

WANTED

WANTED—A good second hand invalid wheel chair. Address 15 Ellingsburg st.

WANTED—Sewing and mending of all kinds. Boys' and girls' suits made for 50 cents and upwards. Apply 113 Bowdoin st.

WANTED—Parlor stoves and invalid's wheel chairs. Must be in good repair. Highest prices paid. A. S. Edwards, 137 Fletcher st. Tel. 156-5.

WANTED—Horse suitable for laundry business. Must be young, sound and all right. Stand without livery. Trial weekly. Willing to pay fair price. Address McNabb, 151 Church st.

WANTED—Children to board in country; terms reasonable. Address Billerica Nelson, R. F. D.

WANTED—The ladies of Lowell and vicinity call at our salesroom to see our new white sewing machine rotary, the machine of the hour, making china stitches, hemstitch, pleating, etc. The advantage of such a machine appeals to the most discriminating intelligence of all those who desire a first class machine. Special price and terms offered for the next few days. 495 Merrimack st. Tel. 138.

WANTED AGAIN—6000 old goose feathers. We guarantee to pay from 50c to 55c a lb. for goose feathers. Send postal checks Feather Co., 621 Harrison ave., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

THE AUTOMOBILE TRADE of the year. A first class touring car at a sacrifice price. Phone 67-2.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier pups, pedigree stock, good heads and screw tails, also good markings. Will sell cheap. Call at 65 Broadway during day time or 20 Marginal st., evenings and Sunday.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 rooms, built on honor. Large lot of land, fruit trees, line condition. Corner Grove and Walker st. Could be built today for \$1200. Will sell for \$200. Eugene G. Russell, 67 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE—Double house near Leroy and Corral sts. 7 rooms and bath, each top, 320 feet of land. Always rents. \$200. Eugene G. Russell, 67 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE—6 room cottage near West Sixth st. Good condition. Can be bought for \$1200. Eugene G. Russell, 67 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE—6 room cottage near court house. Very fine house for the money. Nicely located for one working in the downtown mills as it is so near the center of the city. \$1000. Eugene G. Russell, 67 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE—H room house, bath, steam heat, set tubs, laundry, state roof, large piazza. Perfect in every detail. Near depot. Just the place for a busy business man. \$1700. Eugene G. Russell, 67 Middlesex st., near depot.

DANDY ROOM COTTAGE. Fast downtown location. Light respectable. Low price, easy terms. Two chance for this evening. M. J. Sharkey, Room 22, Chaffinch Bldg., 22 Central st.

FOR SALE—Baptist lots at Fairbanks. Takeholders will sell cheap. Inquire Box 11, Hartford, Conn.

JUST TO SUIT YOU—Cottages and 2 tenement houses with good gardens, all places cheap and convenient. Corner 1st and 2nd sts. Inquire at 102 Middlesex st.

FOR SALE—By manufacturer's agent, agencies for eastern manufacturers. Address C. E. Campbell, 10 R. Box 112, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen and collectors of legitimate trade. Good pay to industrious men. Apply to J. P. Russell, 221 Central st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—In person at White Sewing Machine water

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Rely, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.
JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

It is a fact, no doubt, that men who never before thought of stealing are now numbered with the dangerous characters who make their living by separating other people from their money, sometimes by the worst kind of violence.

The republicans will soon endeavor to cook up some kind of a scare to prevent people from voting for Bryan at the presidential election. We do not know how Mr. Bryan could make a worse mess of things than the republicans have done through their ideal champion, the belligerent peace-maker, who would compel peace among men by the free use of the big stick.

THE FORESTS SAVE OUR RIVERS.

It is of vast importance to save the grand forests that clothe the White mountains of New Hampshire. These forests prevent the rapid melting of the snow and its descent in torrents bearing earth and stone that would soon choke up the rivers.

Were the forests entirely cut down the mountains would be parched in the summer time, while dangerous freshets would follow the melting of the snow in the spring; and thereafter the only water that would flow from the mountains to the rivers would be that which falls in rain or which is given out by springs.

Nature's provision for the retention of moisture would be destroyed and as a result the great rivers that now furnish power for factories of various kinds would soon be choked up and useless.

This question is one that interests the people not only of New Hampshire but equally of Massachusetts. It is of the utmost importance to the mill cities in the Merrimack valley that the forests near the source of the river as well as along its banks be preserved so that they may remain to perform the functions intended by Nature in the economy of her forces.

But for the recklessness practised by congress in other directions, the matter of making the White mountains a national reserve might have been attended to ere this; but with the government expenditures exceeding the revenues there is an excuse for neglecting matters of this kind, though of vastly more importance than some for which large amounts have been recklessly lavished.

PARTIES HONEST AND DISHONEST.

There is such a thing as men doing what they know to be wrong lest a different course should lead to something worse.

This is the plea upon which the republicans hope to be elected if at all this fall.

They are trying to show that Bryan is not a safe man; but he is safe and sane where Roosevelt is the reverse.

The republican party has made itself the embodiment of graft, extravagance and corruption.

It has nourished the trusts until they have become monsters beyond its control.

In defiance of the party and even of congress, the trusts practise upon the people what may almost be termed public plunder.

The party cannot hope for election except through the corrupt aid of the trusts. The democratic party looks for support to the people whom it has never betrayed, and in voting for that party the people will be voting for their own best interests.

The republican party by long continuance in power has become corrupt beyond its power of self-regeneration. To give it four years more will multiply the evils and make the reforms that must eventually come far more difficult to effect.

Better take the bull by the horns at present than wait until the republican party in its alliance with the trusts shall have been so firmly entrenched in power that every attempt to disturb its sway will be answered with an industrial panic.

DROP THE "ELEMENT" IDEA.

We do not believe that any progress can be made in municipal reform by working on the assumption that the "element" now in charge is bad and that it must be supplanted by the "better element."

It would be difficult to determine who or what this "better element" is.

These invasions distinctions are not warranted. The city wants men of business capacity, honest and upright, wholly regardless of what "element" they belong to.

There is no aristocracy in this country, and it is not well to raise class distinctions even with the very best intentions. Close observation demonstrates the fact that the "better element" so called has fathered most of the extravagance, most of the needless expenditures and most of the grafting schemes by which our city has been imposed upon.

No, sir, there is no "element" wholly good and none wholly bad. We cannot work on the "element" idea in the matter of municipal reform. It will be all right in getting up a social event or a horse show, but positively not in municipal government where every man is supposed to stand upon an equality with every other.

SEEN AND HEARD

Despite the fact that Supt. Moffatt gave out, in real print, the assurance that the bandits would fight shy of Lowell, our local people live in great fear.

"Lives of great men" do not seem to impress the bandit.

THE EMPTY CRIB.

Bedlam let loose, some call it. With the laughter and fun and noise And the scampering tread, In the room behind, Of my neighbor's girls and boys; But because of a crib in the attic, And a little red rocking chair, And the silent smart Of a lingering heart, I bless them for being there.

So let the old fathers tremble And the stout old folks stand aghast, The girls and boys, With their games and toys, Are helping to heat the past. Yes, slide down the banisters, children, And romp, if you like, through the hall; Show the father no secret Of two little feet Is a secret for good and all.

He was such a brave little fellow, With the winsome kind of a touch; To love and to lose, Ah, the saddest of news To those who have loved too much! So because of a crib in the attic, And a little red rocking chair, And the silent smart Of a lingering heart, I thank God for the children there!

Fair angels who, light as a zephyr, Sped off with my little lad, Don't leave him alone, For at night he will moan, And call for his "mamma" or "daddy"; Don't let him forget his loved ones, My frail little reboob white; But kiss him for me As he kneels your knee, And tell him I send—"Good night!" —Maxwell Williams.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FIGHTING MOSQUITOES.

Manchester Union: The importance which is now attached to mosquitoes as a medium for the conveyance of disease is illustrated in the drastic measures adopted by the board of health of New York in undertaking to compel the owners of property in the Flushing meadows to drain off the stagnant water pools, in which thousands of mosquitoes breed. There are many of these pools all over Long Island, and a strong wind sweeping over them often drives the insects to Manhattan and the Bronx.

That the United States is not alone in recognizing the necessity for combating the mosquito pest is evident from the system obtaining in Italy, where the government controls the sale of quinine and applies the profit to fighting mosquitoes in the malarious district. Last year, it is reported, the net profit on quinine sales was about \$25,000, and this was employed in draining pools and improving the land in various ways.

Boston Transcript: Ex-President Cleveland wrote in 1905 that he had never read "The Honorable Peter Stirling." Mr. Lucius Tuttle has never read either "Conston" or "Mr. Crew's Career." Examples of splendid control over the supposed bump of curiosity!

KEEP COOL IN HUNTING BANDITS.

Lawrence Telegram: Some may doubt the wisdom of having a large

ELECTRIC AND COMBINATION FIXTURES

At Manufacturer's Prices —AT—

DERBY & MORSE'S 64 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

FOR PILES, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

—FOR SALE—

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.



A SHINGLE IN TIME SAVES NINE.

Many kinds of shingles, but the best roof-covering that any man can put off with is a

Fire Insurance Policy

In a reliable company. So that if the fire-dread lays his home in ashes, he gets dollar for dollar without delay. Can the manufacturers of shingles offer a kind to beat this? If not insured, let us shingle your roof today, for tomorrow may be too late. Lowest premiums in best companies only.

Russell Fox
159 Middlesex St.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL
Attorney-at-Law
Hildreth Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

ARE YOU HUNGRY

Our 25c dinner will appease your appetite—it would cost you 60c elsewhere. Everybody is talking about our special breakfasts and suppers. Lowell Inn, 21 Central street, Thomas Hoban, proprietor.

Wall Paper

—AT—

97 APPLETON ST.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR,

1010 Central St. Davis Sq.
Telephone Connection

body of armed men join the search for the murderers of the Methuen police officers, but it seems to us that the plan is an entirely proper one under the circumstances. The greatest care must be taken, however, to prevent any unnecessary excitement and to make it clear that there is to be no shooting unless the situation plainly demands a resort to arms. It would be natural for citizens unaccustomed to work of this kind, under the strain of a search for desperate outlaws, to mistake almost anybody they should suddenly come upon in the woods to be the bandits they were after and to immediately open fire. It would not take much of an imagination to foresee the possibility of two sections of the searching party, which happened to meet unexpectedly, firing upon each other. Such a possibility is probably remote, but too much stress cannot be laid, in the directions given the band by the leaders, upon the necessity of each man remaining cool and keeping himself well in hand.

THE AUTO TRAGEDIES.

Boston Herald: Scarcely a day passes that the newspapers do not chronicle automobile tragedies, and the latest ones are as shocking and lamentable in their results as any of the long list that has preceded them. Occasionally the accidents and their terrible consequences are due to circumstances over which those in charge have little or no control, but in a great majority of cases the trouble is due to speed, madness and reckless driving. It is strange that so little heed is paid to these frequent and terrible warnings against such an abuse of the finest and most useful of all outdoor toys when heedfully and properly pursued.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

A woman's hospital has just been opened in Berlin and has a staff composed entirely of women. Two sisters, Franziska and Henrietta Tiburtius, both doctors, conceived the plan and created the hospital. At present it contains nineteen beds, and any woman doctor in Berlin can send her patients there for attendance and for surgical operations. The United States has had such a hospital for upwards of twenty-five years. The Telford hospital in Savannah. This hospital was built and is conducted according to plans set forth in the will of Miss Mary Telford, who left it the bulk of her large property. It has in the neighborhood of fifty beds. For a number of years its nurses' staff represented the best families in the south. It is said to be one of the best equipped and most beautiful hospitals in the world.

Afflicted with X-ray dermatitis, as the result of his experiments with that mysterious light, Professor J. Hall Edwards of Birmingham, Eng., is convinced that he cannot be cured, but is trying to finish a book in which he instructs X-ray experimenters to avoid his mistakes.

General Daniel H. Rucker, U. S. A., retired, now 96 years old, is an obstinate man, for though the life insurance company of whom he long ago took out a policy tells him that he is statistically dead, and should accept the payment on it, he says that being physically alive, what mortality tables show has nothing to do with the case. He was born before the war of 1812 began, and his name has been on the army list since Oct. 31, 1837, when he accepted appointment as second lieutenant of dragoons. As our army dates from Washington's taking command in 1775, General Rucker is more than two-thirds as old as the service with which he has been so long connected.

The star walker in Washington official life is said to be Major General F. C. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the army. General Ainsworth's methods as a pedestrian are unique. Several times a week, sometimes daily, General Ainsworth gets out of bed at

Taft Bryan Higgen

Can all get points on oratory from the Famous Gems of Prose now running on the Editorial page of the Boston Globe. Buy the Globe tomorrow.

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Your car experience same at Louis Price's JEWELRY STORE

14 PRESCOTT STREET I guarantee a saving on all work and purchases.

WHITE STAR LINE

Steamer Cymric sails from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool Aug. 15. Third class rate \$27.50. Tickets and other information at MURPHY'S TICKET AGENCY

18 Appleton St., opp. Postoffice.

CAMP WHITE

Adjoining Crescent Park, one mile of shaded seashore on Narragansett Bay, 5 miles from Providence by boat or electric; 6 furnished cottages; boarding house, 100 rooms; free bath houses; all seasons amusements; board and room \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. Circulars. Open July 1st. Camp White House, Riverside, R. I.

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Open Day and Night Expert Embalmers. Prompt Service.

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Only Direct Service between Boston and Scotland.

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Only Direct Service from Galway. Splendid accommodation and food. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second Cabin, \$10; third class, \$7.50; or Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1 to 12 years, half fare.

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It Will Pay Any Man

Handsomely to get in on this sale of suits.

There are weeks yet to wear the suits we are selling, and you have a suit for half price, to start with, next season.

Our Most Expensive Suits
Including Remainders of Rogers-Peet's, now..... **\$12.50**

All in the sale are this season's finest fancy worsteds, blue serges and black and blue unfinished worsteds—and with these a group of high priced winter suits. No suit ever sold below \$15—most of them were \$20—and a fair share were \$25, all now..... **\$12.50**

Men's First-Rate Suits for \$7.75

We never put in stock suits to sell below \$10. We have brought together what we had of men's suits that sold for \$10 and \$12, some even more expensive. Fancy Worsteds American Woolen Co.'s Blue Serges and all wool black Tibbets. Every coat made with hand-felled collar. These \$10 and \$12..... **\$7.75**

Young Men's Suits \$7.75

Smartest cut. Every suit this season's and as good today as when these sold for \$10 and \$12. Sizes 32 to 36 breast measure. This sale affords a splendid chance to fit out the young man or large boy for school—and save dollars on a good suit.



POLICE WEAPONS

Should Be Uniform and Up-to-Date Says Mr. Boulger

Police Commissioner Thomas P. Boulger has made public the following interview relative to the police and their firearms:

"The city of Lowell ought to furnish its policemen with a high grade revolver, and every man who is fit at all to be on the force ought to be supplied with one. As it is now, a policeman can carry anything which looks like a revolver. He has to purchase the gun himself and in many cases he probably doesn't care to go to the expense of purchasing anything very expensive. Under those conditions the men, many of them, probably get what appears to be serviceable in view of the fact, to them, that there will be seldom, or almost never, the necessity of firing a revolver. Not only should the men be armed with first-class revolvers, but there should be inspection of the guns at regular intervals, and above all else, revolver practice. Of course, the fact that desperate men have suddenly come close to us and have committed a long series of atrocious crimes awakens the desire for protection among the citizens of the city. When everything is going peacefully along, none of us realizes the possibility of being 'shot up.' But now that we know what a really formidable class of man killers exists about us, and possibly among us, nothing should be left undone to make the police department thoroughly efficient to cope with them."

"I also favor the purchase of an automobile, to be stationed at police headquarters; such an automobile will be capable of accommodating a good number of men, and to be used to take a detachment to the outlying districts at quick notice."

TENNIS MATCHES

Opening of the Championship Tournament

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—The weather conditions for the opening matches of the 25th annual tournament for the national championship in tennis singles were excellent when play was begun on the courts of the Casino club today. The light rain of last night placed the courts at their best and the sun shone through clear skies during the forenoon.

The players reported to Referee Dr. James Dwight of Boston early in order to fulfill the regulations of the tournament, which the large entry list of 145 had caused to be adhered to strictly. The usual defaults were recorded but most of the prominent players were found on the court ready for play.

The interest of the day centered in the challenge match of the doubles championship in which H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander of New York defended their title against Beals C. Wright of Boston and Raymond D. Little of New York. This contest was allotted to the championship court, as usual, and was watched on the one side by the occupants of the large grand stand. The other three sides had been roped off and were early surrounded by groups of enthusiasts so that a crowd of more than 1000 had gathered around to witness the contest when play started.

In the meantime the competition in the singles had begun on the 15 courts and in the locker rooms was a scene of bustle caused by the arrival of the players. The green lawns of the club grounds were utilized by many women as vantage points, their bright colored gowns affording a strong contrast to the grassy background.

NEW DRIVER

HAS BEEN APPOINTED FOR TRUCK 4.

The resignation of Arthur G. Beharrell as driver of Truck 4 has caused quite a little change in the drivers of the department. George Schofield who has been driving the Protective in Warren street succeeds Beharrell while John Riachard, who has been a call man for a number of years, has been assigned to the Protective.

DIED IN A CELL

PITTSBURG MAN DEAD OF BROKEN HEART.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—Because police authorities refused him permission to attend his father's funeral, Robert Shanley, 35 years old, died in a cell in jail today, of a broken heart. He was sentenced to 48 hours in jail for boisterous conduct at a picnic. His father died suddenly and officials refused to release the son till his sentence was completed. "My heart will break," said he, and fell into a comatose condition from which he never recovered.

Good Work

Done Daily in Lowell. Many Citizens Tell of It

Nearly every reader has heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their good work in Lowell still continues, and our citizens are constantly adding endorsement by public testimony. No better evidence of merit can be had than the experience of friends and neighbors. Read this case.

Mrs. Wm. Charlton, of 103 Fayette St., Lowell, Mass., says: "Residents of Lowell have probably noticed in our local papers a statement I made in 1895 recommending Doan's Kidney Pills and telling how they relieved me of a lame and aching back. The trouble was so severe at times that I could not stoop or lift anything from the floor without suffering sharp twinges of pain. Whenever I caught cold or during changeable or damp weather I suffered more than usual."

Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Ellingwood & Co.'s drug store relieved me of the trouble entirely. I have had occasion to use this remedy during the six years that have passed and it always promptly and effectively relieved me. I take a few doses now and then just to keep my kidneys in the best of condition. I know others who have used Doan's Kidney Pills and think as I do, that there is nothing to equal them for weak kidneys."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

THEIR BUSINESS TO ELECT BRYAN AND KERN

Three Men Who Are the Real Working Leaders in the Democratic Campaign.

FROM now until the eventful day in November which will settle the matter definitely it will be the chief object in life of three estimable citizens of the United States to make William Jennings Bryan president and John Worth Kern vice president. Of course there will be others equally interested—Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern, for example—but this special trio is the agency by means of which the trick will be done, if done at all. The chosen three on whom depends the successful working out of the supreme political game are Norman E. Mack of New York, Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma and Urey Woodson of Kentucky. Mr. Mack is the new chairman of the national committee, and Governor Haskell and Mr. Woodson are its treasurer and secretary respectively.

Whatever presidential candidates may do after they have been nominated and their speeches of acceptance made is but a small part of the real business of the campaign. They are permitted to believe—it is scarcely possible that one ever does—that they are the great and unthought-of issue before the country, but this is mere political courtesy. Unless the candidate assumes the personal direction of his campaign—it has happened so—and makes it his business to follow it day by day he soon becomes but the "head of the ticket" as far as all practical purposes are concerned. If he is wise, he does what he is told to do and goes where he is sent. He says little of his own initiative and arranges his speech to suit special requirements of time and place.

Back of him is the national committee, into whose hands has been put the management of the campaign, and he is practically a mere "looker on in Vienna."

Not always so, however. Those who know Mr. Bryan cannot be made to believe that he will be content to be a mere spectator of the business of the committee. It is even probable that this presidential year we shall have the unusual spectacle of both candidates leading an active hand to the work of the campaign. It is also quite possible that when everything is in running order the candidates may be perfectly willing to resign the active business of the contest to the responsible national committees.

The national committees are formed at the conventions, each state delegation naming one of its number to represent the state during the next four years. These men elect a chairman, who is the actual head of the campaign, a choice often involving as much discussion as that of the head of the ticket and requiring a man of extraordinary ability and political insight. Over the treasurer there is less deliberation, but he is a very important person nevertheless, for to him is entrusted the raising of funds, a vital feature in a presidential campaign. As modern elections are conducted there is a very urgent need for money, and

mirable discretion and unimpeachable honesty. "Frying the fat," as it is now termed, has become one of the most delicate processes known to the political game. The announcement from both headquarters that the widest publicity will be given to the money matters of the present campaign may simplify matters, but there is also a possibility that more than usual discrimination may be required of the treasurers.

The secretary of the committee is a busy man in the fullest sense of the term. To him is given the custody of

numberless details which in their aggregate are essential to success. He it is who organizes a great working force of clerks and stenographers, keeps a thousand disappointed persons from plotting mischief and knows no rest until the momentous question is decided.

Expensive national campaigns always have been, and expensive they are bound to be. The mere fact that all contributions above a certain specified amount are to be given publicly will not and cannot make them less so. The expense of the campaign of four years ago has been estimated con-

servatively at over \$2,000,000, while that of the contest of 1900 was more than twice that amount. When such enormous sums of money must be raised within a short period there is no doubt that the discarded "fat frying" method would be most effective of anything yet tried, but the moral sentiment of the country is opposed to its continuance. James S. Sherman, the present Republican candidate for vice president, when chairman of the congressional committee two years ago originated the ideal scheme of asking every voter to send a dollar and won the sobriquet of "Send Your Dol-

lar Jim" as a reward. There was never any considerable response to the invitation, and the nickname was about all that resulted.

From which it may be inferred that it is almost absolutely necessary for some one of the committee to have a good sized private bank account. Contributions to the campaign fund are apt to be spasmodic, and the trying period just before the close of the campaign is sometimes made even more trying by the emptiness of the treasury. Sometimes at the end of the campaign there is a deficit for large expenses incurred at the last moment. When a shortage of this description occurs somebody is expected to make it good, and that somebody is quite often the chairman. In 1884 Benjamin F. Jones, chairman of the Republican committee, made up out of his own pocket a deficiency of \$103,000. In 1888 Calvin S. Price liquidated the obligations of the Democratic national committee to the tune of \$500,000.

Perhaps the most difficult duty of the national committee is to place most effectively the funds and forces at its command. Time and money must not be used where they are not needed and at an early stage of the game the doubtful states become the battleground of the campaign. This is a feature of campaigning which is apt to breed no end of trouble. The committee is often criticised severely for its failure to appreciate the exact situation and for its inability to obtain exact information as to where the real battleground is to be found. The committee is frequently charged with diverting money to the aid of this or that local candidate at the expense of some other who stood in greater need of support.

In former years the money paid to spellbinders was the largest item in the bill of campaign expenses, but it is no longer. Nowadays the great majority of campaign speakers receive no recompense aside from their necessary expenses. Those of the first magnitude in the political world never do. This does not include a certain number of campaign orators who may be said to belong to the professional class. These receive all the way from \$100 to \$1,000 a week for their services, although the fact that they are paid is kept as closely as possible, for it has been observed that the arguments of paid speakers carry little political weight. Indeed, the profitable result of this flood of campaign oratory is by no means certain. Since Democratic mass meetings are attended chiefly by those of that party, and the gatherings of other parties are made up similarly, it would seem that the number of actual converts must be small. Still, they serve a purpose in creating enthusiasm, in improving discipline and in closing up the ranks. The advantage of congressional speeches is that they may be sent through the mail as public documents, thus saving postage.

Norman E. Mack, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee, is a newspaper man, the proprietor of the Buffalo Daily Times. Now that it is all over and no harm came of it after all it may be said of Mr. Mack's vice presidential boom at Denver that even had it expanded into greater proportions some student of "Who's Who in America" would have risen in his

place and called attention to the fact that the candidate was a native of Canada. Thus it is that while Mr. Mack may aspire to the rank of presidential Warwick he cannot become a tenant of the White House until the constitution is remodelled.

For several years there has existed a close personal friendship between the Bryan and Mack families, the Mack's making frequent social pilgrimages to Lincoln, and the Bryans making the beautiful Delaware residence of the Buffalos man their eastern headquarters. The Nebraska man has always had a lofty opinion of Mack's business ability, and in that he is justified fully by the facts in the case. Nothing was more reasonable than his choice of his Buffalo friend to manage the affair in which he is so vitally concerned.

Charles N. Haskell, treasurer of the committee, is the first governor of the new state of Oklahoma. He is an admirable specimen of the self-made man, a type far rarer in this country than it used to be. Born in the most distressing poverty in Putnam county, O., at the age of five he was adopted by a man who made a beast of burden of him. Although he was never permitted to attend school for ten weeks in any year of his early life, he taught a district school at sixteen and had already begun the study of law. Admitted to the bar, he entered politics immediately and was elected to the Ohio legislature. Later he was a candidate for governor and after his defeat took up his residence in Indian Territory, taking an active part in the constitutional convention and becoming the first executive of the new commonwealth of Oklahoma. He is also a man of affairs, having amassed a fortune in the promoting of railroad building and various real estate enterprises.

Urey Woodson, secretary of the committee, served acceptably in a similar position in 1904. He is a Kentucky Democrat of great executive ability and is a leader in political and social circles in the Blue Grass State.

SUCH IS FAME.

This is one of Mr. Bryan's campaign stories:

"Back in 1888 I took part in my first campaign. In the fifty speeches I made I explained as well as I could the reasons why I thought the Republican candidate for governor should not be elected. I went more into detail than I do now. After the election, and the Republican candidate had been elected by 28,000 majority, I felt that the governor elect must feel a little hard toward me for the part I had taken against him.

"I felt nervous every time I was in his presence. I expected him to reproach me. A few months afterward we were on the same platform, and I was all trepidation. It was a mixed programme, and the governor introduced the speakers. When it came my turn a man whispered, 'W. J. Bryan next.' He said, 'I introduce W. J. Bryan.' Then as I stepped forward he detained me by holding out his hand. I was greatly agitated, remembering how I had antagonized him. He said, 'Beg pardon, Mr. Bryan, do you speak or sing?'"



MEN WHO ARE RUNNING THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Peter Stenger Grosscup, Eminent American Jurist

IT is unusual for a man who has done so many notable things as have been done by Peter Stenger Grosscup to remain practically an undiscovered personality. For the last decade or more he has been doing things which have excited the widest public interest, but in spite of that he is almost a total stranger to the outside world. His legal decisions and even his personal opinions occupy ample space in the journals of the country, but there is seldom a word about the man.

This failure of the general public to become intimately acquainted with Judge Grosscup is not entirely his own fault. First of all, it is another instance of personality almost lost in the magnitude of the events in which it has been active. The public attention has been so fixed on what this remarkable jurist has been doing that there has been little inclination to get a nearer view of him. His deeds have overshadowed him. Under cover of the deep public interest which he has evoked the man himself has escaped the observation of the multitude.

That is precisely as he would have it. From the earliest moment of his career there has been not the slightest attempt on the part of Peter Stenger Grosscup to cultivate notoriety. Even before he was invested with the judicial ermine he took a singularly lofty view of such matters, and he has never been accused of a disposition to subordinate the office to the individual.

Judge Grosscup has been on the federal bench since 1892, in which year he was appointed United States judge for the northern district of Illinois. In 1899 he was promoted to the bench of the United States circuit court of appeals, seventh circuit. His record has been a notable one. No American jurist within the period has been called on so frequently to decide in matters of such universal importance. It is in the exercise of his official duties that he has come to be recognized as one of the ablest jurists in this or any other country.

Just now Judge Grosscup is considerably in the public eye because of his decision in reversing and remanding the case of the government against the Standard Oil company in which Judge K. M. Landis assessed a fine of \$29,240,000 against the defendant corporation. Even the president of the United States has seen fit to criticize this reversal, but in the opinion of eminent lawyers Judge Grosscup based his opinion squarely upon the legal aspects of the case.

Just what are the judge's personal opinions regarding the trusts is not

known to the public, but the fact that he is a severe stickler for the absolute letter of the law, even to a hair splitting technicality, is well known throughout the country. Judge Grosscup has promulgated decisions which seemed to indicate that he was a trust buster from head to foot, yet when the papers would headline him as such he would display an amount of indignation only limited by his judicial dignity. He holds that his private convictions do not concern the public and that it is nobody's business how he thinks, while it is everybody's business how he judges under the law and the evidence while on the bench. This may be termed the judicial attitude boiled down to the proper consistency. At any rate, this attitude has made Judge Grosscup a marked man on the bench, with a supreme court justiceship apparently beckoning to him from the future.

Peter Stenger Grosscup is a shining instance of a bright man who was a stupid boy. Those who knew him intimately in his boyhood at Ashland, O., where he was born fifty-six years ago, aver that Peter was just about the stupidest lad in the town. His parents were of Pennsylvania Dutch stock and quite poor. Peter did not evince an inordinate aptitude for helping his folks along when he was a boy, owing to an inborn indolence which made it imperative for him to sit on the fence and watch the others work. In later life, however, he more than made up for this youthful dereliction. When he had become famous as a jurist and had made money in shrewd speculation and investment he bought his parents a comfortable home at Ashland and provided liberally for other members of his family who had not kept up with him in the race for material things.

Schoolmates of the jurist in Ashland are wont to remark that Peter was not much of a student. He didn't seem to take to book learning at all. It may be that his inner wisdom was sufficient to preclude the necessity for outward shining in youth. Peter "got through" the public schools somehow and managed to get into Wittenberg college, a Lutheran institution. His old schoolmates were astonished to hear, in 1872, that Peter was graduating at the head of his class. They were more than astonished—almost stunned—when later they learned that he had received a diploma from the Boston School of Law. They wondered how he did it.

Ashland wonders no more as to Peter Grosscup. The young man returned to his native town and practiced law for some years, being city

solicitor for several terms and an unsuccessful candidate for congress. In 1883, having grown tired of Ashland limitations, he went to Chicago to find bigger worlds to conquer. He became a member of a law firm in which

President Lincoln's old friend and partner, Leonard Sweet, was a leading light. It was not long until the young lawyer from Ashland was trying highly important corporation cases, gaining that broad experience which

prompted President Harrison to appoint him to the federal bench.

On the bench Judge Grosscup shortly acquired a national reputation. The center of the great strike of the American Railway union forces in 1905

was in Chicago. Eugene V. Debs, president of the union, now the Socialist candidate for president of the United States, was the head and front of the strike. It was Judge Grosscup who issued the famous blanket injunction which broke the strike and restored order out of chaos after President Cleveland had sent United States troops to Chicago to aid in quelling the disturbances and protecting the mails. It was Judge Grosscup who sent Mr. Debs to jail for six months, thereby bringing down upon his head the hardest knocks from organized labor that any jurist has received. Judge Grosscup, in effect, was the father of what is called in the present national campaign "government by injunction."

Yet this jurist from time to time in his private capacity as a citizen has jumped upon the soulless corporations with the enthusiastic energy of a zealot. In 1905, at a dinner in Pittsburgh, several hundred railroad officials being present, he told the diners that the tendency of the great corporations today is to defy the law and to claim full liberty of action unrestrained by statutes. He declared that the trust must submit to national supervision, regulation and control, just as banks and insurance companies, and that the people would not permit defiance of the law by any corporation.

Several years ago Judge Grosscup granted an injunction against the beef trust which for a time checked the paws of that overreaching octopus. That action was highly popular throughout the land wherever English is spoken and beef eaten. Everybody who read it in the papers applauded the act as that of a just and righteous judge. Some applauded so loudly and with such direct insistence upon the ruling as a rap at the trusts that Judge Grosscup as a matter of consistency had to come forward and protest.

"Because it happened to fall to me to try those packing house cases the impression seems to have gained ground that I am an anti-trust judge," he said, and continued in this strain: "I have my own views respecting trusts, and perhaps they are pretty radical, but I am still on the bench and expect to remain there, so I do not think it would be well for me to discuss any litigation that may come before me."

Whereupon the judicial jaws shut like the twin shells of a clam, and the public was left to its own surmises as to the judge's real sentiments toward the trusts. But in speeches and written articles from time to time Judge Grosscup has handed down opinions as

a private citizen and student of sociology which go to prove that he has no indwelling affection for big corporations that break the laws. In fact, to this Chicago jurist all lawbreakers seem to look exactly alike.

Judge Grosscup is considerably above the average height and is somewhat spare of build. Despite his judicial dignity he has a keen sense of humor. His favorite recreation is golfing. He can swing the sphere with Taft-like force and follow it up more skillfully than can Judge Taft, whose avocations are different. Judge Grosscup also likes to take recreation trips to Colorado and other scenic sections. He is a lover of God's outdoors. He also takes pleasure now and then in visiting Ashland and the scenes of his boyhood, where the old schoolmates who thought him stupid are proud to honor him now that he has made better than good in the world.

Shortly after going to Chicago Judge Grosscup wedded a wealthy widow, who had a daughter in high society circles. This conjunction of domestic assets helped materially toward giving the young lawyer a social start, though he never has posed as a prize beauty in society.

From time to time there are reports that the judge is going to retire from the bench and become a corporation lawyer for the sake of making money.

Such a report has issued since his recent overturning of Judge Landis' Standard Oil judgment. But it is said by those who ought to know that Judge Grosscup already is well off in this world's goods, being a shrewd investor.

ELLIS MARSHALL.

MARRYING OCTOGENARIANS.

Paragons seem set on making second or third marriages after they have become octogenarians. In 1905 Sir Hector Hay, at the age of eighty-five, took to wife Mrs. Fordyce, widow of Major Fordyce of Aberdeen, and in the same year Sir James Langlands, when eighty-two years of age, married his second wife Miss Agatha Gough, only sister of Sir Daniel Gough. Also in 1905 Sir Robert Turner, at the age of eighty-nine, married Mrs. Herb R. Ruman, a niece of Lord Castletown, and Sir Henry Vassour, when well over the allotted span, married Miss Alice O'Connell, a cousin of the Duke of Devonport. Sir Henry is now nearly ninety-four, keeps well in mind and body and makes long trips to the Continent. The late Sir Charles Tennant, father of Mrs. Asquith, took a second wife when well on in the seventies, and a child was born to him when he was eighty years old.



JUDGE PETER S. GROSSCUP.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.				WESTERN DIV.			
To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.
Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.
6:40 6:50	6:54 7:01	6:56 7:03	7:06 7:13	7:10 7:17	7:20 7:27	7:30 7:37	7:40 7:47
6:57 7:04	7:11 7:18	7:14 7:21	7:24 7:31	7:34 7:41	7:44 7:51	7:54 8:01	8:04 8:11
7:04 7:11	7:17 7:24	7:20 7:27	7:30 7:37	7:40 7:47	7:50 7:57	8:00 8:07	8:10 8:17
7:11 7:18	7:18 7:25	7:21 7:28	7:31 7:38	7:41 7:48	7:51 7:58	8:01 8:08	8:11 8:18
7:18 7:25	7:25 7:32	7:28 7:35	7:38 7:45	7:48 7:55	7:58 8:05	8:08 8:15	8:18 8:25
7:25 7:32	7:32 7:39	7:35 7:42	7:45 7:52	7:55 8:02	8:05 8:12	8:15 8:22	8:25 8:32
7:32 7:39	7:39 7:46	7:42 7:49	7:52 7:59	8:02 8:09	8:12 8:19	8:22 8:29	8:32 8:39
7:39 7:46	7:46 7:53	7:49 7:56	7:59 8:06	8:09 8:16	8:19 8:26	8:29 8:36	8:39 8:46
7:46 7:53	7:53 8:00	7:56 8:03	8:06 8:13	8:16 8:23	8:26 8:33	8:36 8:43	8:46 8:53
7:53 8:00	8:00 8:07	8:03 8:10	8:13 8:20	8:23 8:30	8:33 8:40	8:43 8:50	8:53 9:00
8:00 8:07	8:07 8:14	8:10 8:17	8:20 8:27	8:30 8:37	8:40 8:47	8:50 8:57	9:00 9:07
8:07 8:14	8:14 8:21	8:17 8:24	8:27 8:34	8:37 8:44	8:47 8:54	8:57 9:04	9:07 9:14
8:14 8:21	8:21 8:28	8:24 8:31	8:34 8:41	8:44 8:51	8:54 9:01	9:04 9:11	9:14 9:21
8:21 8:28	8:28 8:35	8:31 8:38	8:41 8:48	8:51 8:58	9:01 9:08	9:11 9:18	9:21 9:28
8:28 8:35	8:35 8:42	8:38 8:45	8:48 8:55	8:58 9:05	9:08 9:15	9:18 9:25	9:28 9:35
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ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL, MASS. TUESDAY AUGUST 18 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION

HUNT FOR YEGGS

Local and State Officers Began Search This Afternoon

State Inspectors Byrne and Barrett, accompanied by Constable Martin Conway of Billerica and Deputy Supt. Welch of the local police department, left the police station this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for the purpose of paying a visit to the scene of the shooting yesterday as well as to follow up some clues which have come to light during the past few hours.

They went out by electric car, and leaving the car just beyond the lone pine tree made a systematic search of the territory adjacent to the place where the shooting is said to have taken place.

It is the consensus of opinion that the yeggs are within a radius of ten miles of Lowell, inasmuch as they are able to travel safely only between the hours of twelve o'clock, midnight, and three or four o'clock in the morning. They speak a tongue foreign to people of this vicinity and do not inquire the roads to different places for fear that their whereabouts will be telephoned to the police station and they be apprehended.

TWO SHOCKS FELT

Eureka, California, Was Visited by An Earthquake

EUREKA, Calif., Aug. 18.—Two sharp earthquake shocks were felt here this morning. The first was at three o'clock and the second at 5.45. The first was the heavier and did some damage to the walls of old buildings, but no one was injured. Crockery in many houses was broken and the sleeping inhabitants were startled into wakefulness.

It is not believed that any serious damage resulted in the town, although the walls of the court house were slightly cracked.

Eureka is on the coast, 215 miles north of San Francisco.

WAS BURIED ALIVE

Trunk Victim Not Dead When Body Was Interred

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The disappearance some months ago of a man and his wife from Runnymede, Camden county, may throw some light on the identity of the mutilated body of the man found in the trunk near Bell Mawr, N. J.

William Myers, of No. 1637 South Seventh street, Camden, one of the party of picnickers who made the discovery, recalled today that a former acquaintance of his, William Shuttlinger, has, with his wife, been mysteriously missing since last March. Shuttlinger had a small farm near Runnymede, which is close to where the body was found.

The Shuttlinger clue is the only one yet found. Detectives Smith, Cherry and Carroll returned from the scene of the finding of the trunk yesterday without having any other tangible information. They heard that Mrs. Shuttlinger had gone to Gloucester after the disappearance of her husband, and they will search for her there.

The body is that of a man who weighed about 230 pounds and was nearly five feet eight inches in height. Heavy black hair, streaked with gray, covered the scalp. All the clothing was of good quality.

There was no coat, hat, collar or necktie, which inclines the police to the theory that the murder was committed indoors. A cashmere, buff in color, with red polka dots and black stripes covered the upper part of the torso. This garment had been dragged up over the victim's head and knotted tightly around the throat above the jugular vein.

A story is told by Jacob Hendrickson, a farmer who lives near the place where the trunk with its gruesome occupant was found, that is being looked into.

"On the night of March 10, I was returning with my wife from Camden," he said. "It was about 11.30 o'clock when I passed along the Bell road, near the ravine, where the trunk was found. I saw a team attached to what appeared to be a milk wagon standing within a few yards of where the body was found."

"As it was not on my property I thought it was none of my business," but I shouted, "Who is there?" and, receiving no response, I drove on. I pondered over the matter considerably and have never been able to arrive at any satisfactory explanation."

BANK MANAGER ARRESTED. SOLINGEN, Aug. 15.—Otto Becker, managing director of the Solingen bank, whose bankruptcy was declared July 25, was arrested in this city last night on the charge of embezzling funds belonging to the bank.

RIVER VIEW CAMPERS. The River View campers entertained the Wisteria Girls at their cottage on the banks of the Merrimack river Sunday. A trip up the river was taken in the launch Drinkwater, and a well selected dinner was prepared by cook John McLaughlin. Walter Cunningham and his brother Eddie looked out for the sports, which caused no end of fun. The egg race was won by Miss Elizabeth Connell. The wheelbarrow race was won by Jennie Kneeland first, Miss Rose Cassidy second, and Miss Helen Keefe received a body prize.

Mr. Robert Donlan, the courteous clerk at Campbell's Tower Corner pharmacy, is at Breton Woods, N. H., for a brief stay.

MAN HUNT BY POLICE

Posse Under Supt. Moffatt Scoured Chelmsford



SUPPOSED YEGGMEN ATTEMPTED TO KILL BERT WILLIAMS IN WOODS NEAR CITY FARM.

For Alleged Bandits Supposed to Be the Gutman Gang Who Shot at Bert Williams Near the City Farm Late Yesterday Afternoon

The local police are thoroughly convinced that members of the Gutman gang, the members who escaped after the "shoot-up" at Jamaica Plain, have been in Lowell or vicinity, and that Bert L. Williams was fired upon by one of them yesterday afternoon in the woods near the city farm in Chelmsford street.

Williams' story of his narrow escape from death at the hands of a bandit appears in another column, and there are none who know Mr. Williams who would doubt his veracity. His story of the shooting is believed by the police because the police know Mr. Williams. His home is at 222 High street, and the attempt on his life was the most deliberate ever recorded in this city, and the wretch who fired the shot that cut the crown in Mr. Williams' hat was a murderer at heart, so say the police.

The affair has stirred the local police to unusual action, and the state police have taken a hand. The woods in the vicinity of the scene of the shooting have been searched by the police but without results.

The police found a hobo camp, the dying embers of a fire, and last but not least a foreign document and Socialistic papers. Everything points to the work of the Gutman gang, the bandits who reigned in a reign of terror in Boston some two or three weeks ago.

The men who shot Police Officers Emerson and McDermott are, the people believe, the men who fired on Bert L. Williams, and the people of Lowell and other cities are calling for the assistance of the state militia.

There was a strange woman seen in Chelmsford street yesterday, not far from the scene of the shooting, and the attention of the police is called again to Leontine Mauren and her sister Elizabeth who are supposed to be sharing the outdoor life of the fugitive band of outlaws. The state police believe that to find these two women means the solution of the whole story.

WILLIAMS WAS UNNERVED.

Shortly before four o'clock yesterday afternoon, Bert L. Williams blew into the police station in an excited and unnerved condition and told, as best he could, the story of the stanger's assault upon him with intent to kill. Mr. Williams' condition was bordering on absolute collapse but he story and he first presented his derby hat, the crown of which had been pierced by a bullet, supposed to have been fired from a 32 calibre revolver. He said that the affair occurred about 3 o'clock in a patch of wood near the city farm garden, just over the line in Chelmsford. Williams had gone there for rifle practice as had been his custom for years. He had placed his small paper target upon a tree when a man called to him in a foreign tongue from a knoll some 50 yards away.

With his rifle held carelessly in his hand Williams looked toward the knoll and quick as a flash the stranger, a tall, stocky, rugged and fierce looking man, made a lightning movement of his hand and with that movement

went the report of a pistol. The bullet passed through his brown derby hat but had not touched his scalp. Williams fell and his assailant, with gun in hand, came toward him and Williams seeing there was no other way out of it retreated with his rifle and the bandit took to the woods.

FIRED THREE SHOTS.

As the man approached him Williams fired three shots and as the third shot was fired a second man jumped up from a clump of bushes and uttered an unearthly scream. Williams was of the opinion that he struck the second man but a thorough search of the premises did not disclose any trace of blood.

Williams' story of the shooting was the signal for a man hunt and several police officers and patrolmen with Supt. Moffatt in the lead started for the scene of the shooting. About the first thing they ran up against was a hobo camp, but that did not surprise them as hobos from the same camp were arrested one year ago and were given state farm sentences. They had been feeding on the fat of the land, at least the fat of the city farm garden.

While the place in question has been more or less a haunt for tramps, yet the police are satisfied that the man who fired on Mr. Williams was a yeggsman, not a hobo, and that his aim was to kill Williams and take his rifle.

EARLY MORNING SEARCH.

The second search for the bandits took place at four o'clock this morning and that, too, was led by Supt. Moffatt. The searching party included Patrolmen Patrick Sullivan, Peter McManmon, Noye, Patrick Conroy and John Welch. This posse was accompanied by State Officer Finn and newspaper reporters. The search lasted for two hours and the woods at and near the scene of the shooting were gone over thoroughly.

THE HOBO CAMP.

The hobo camp at which the police found dying embers and other traces of a feast is located off an old wood road, not far from the main thoroughfare but peculiarly removed from ordinary observation. This has been a hobo rendezvous for years and it has been raided several times. The police are of the

EXTRA

THE POST OFFICE

Will be Closed Between 2 and 4 Tomorrow Afternoon

The post office will close tomorrow afternoon from two to four o'clock, during the funeral of the late assistant postmaster, Julian A. Richardson, while the afternoon delivery of the mail will be delayed. A quartet from the post office will sing at the funeral and the bearers will be employees of the office.

It is very seldom that a post office closes during the funeral of an employe, and in order to do so Postmaster Thompson had to write to Washington for permission, which was granted him.

OFFICER BYRNES

Says Man Who Fired at Williams Was a Bandit

State Officer Byrnes, one of the clearest of the state police, in conversation with a representative of The Sun today, said: "If the story told by Mr. Williams is true, and it seems to be generally believed by the local police and others who know Mr. Williams, the man who fired that shot at him was undoubtedly one of a bandit gang."

Supt. Moffatt and Deputy Superintendent Welch are firm in the conviction that the man was a desperado and not an ordinary hobo. Deputy Welch said: "I am firmly convinced that the man who fired the shot that pierced Mr. Williams' hat was fired by one of the men who killed the Methuen police officers. From Boston I believe they went to Methuen and from Methuen they came to Lowell and Chelmsford."

opinion that the Gutman gang, in order to avoid suspicion, has mixed up with the knights of the road and is becoming familiar with their favorite haunts. The police are satisfied that it was no ordinary hobo who shot at Mr. Williams, but they are satisfied that the shooting was done by a member of the gang who worked in Jamaica Plain.

The officers who joined the man hunt this morning went to bed in the early morning, and it was stated at the police station that the hunt would not be resumed unless further evidence of the bandits' presence in this vicinity should become known.

State Officers Byrnes and Barrett were at the police station during the day and they too seem convinced that the man who fired on Mr. Williams was a member of the Gutman gang. They believe, however, that the bandits have moved on to other quarters.

Continued to page ten.

CHAIRMAN MACK

Discusses the Congressional Campaign

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The democratic congressional campaign was the subject of a long conference today between Chairman Mack and Congressman James Lloyd, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, at which it became known that the democratic national committee would not only co-operate with the congressional committee wherever possible but would render any financial aid necessary. The two committees have worked heretofore as separate organizations but it was deemed more advisable for the conduct of an effective congressional campaign to have a close working alliance. Congressman Lloyd told Chairman Mack that the prospects were bright for the election of a democratic house of representatives and mutual aid and co-operation were promised.

CABLE MISSING

Telephone Service Was Cut off

It has been discovered that while the changes were being made in the Chalmers store in the Central block, several feet of telephone cable was removed, with the result that all of the telephones on the Middle street side of the building were put out of commission. The disappearance of the cable is being investigated.

AN ELOPEMENT

Has Been Reported From Pawtucketville

It is reported that an elopement took place in Pawtucketville a few days ago, the woman leaving three children behind and the man, four children. It is understood that a week ago the wife of the man went to the home of the other man and protested with his wife against the guilty actions of the injured wife. A few days later the man in the case drove up to the house of his paramour in the absence of the husband and took away her trunk and then the pair disappeared and have not been heard from since. The police claim that they have not been notified of any such case.

SECOND DEATH

In the McKinnon Family Within Three Weeks

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinnon of 167 East Merrimack street will be pained to learn that for the second time within three weeks death has visited their family. Their son, Richard J., having died last night, while another child died three weeks ago. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the house. Undertaker Peter Davey in charge of the funeral.

TO CARRY ARMS

Many Persons Have Asked Permits

The regular meeting of the board of police will be held tonight and up to the present time it looks as though only routine business would be on the tapis.

During the past week, however, between a dozen and fifteen persons have made application for permits to carry loaded revolvers, the applications undoubtedly having been made as a result of the work of the yeggs in this district. Heretofore the number of applications for permits to carry revolvers has not gone over fifteen in one year.

6 O'CLOCK SHERMAN ACCEPTS Candidate for Vice President Made Brief Speech

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—In one of the most brief speeches ever put on record by a candidate for vice president, James Schoolcraft Sherman, at noon today accepted the nomination of the republican party for the vice presidency. He spoke from a flag-decked stand erected in front of his home in Genesee street and was surrounded by a number of party leaders from different sections of the country and by an enthusiastic non-partisan crowd of fellow townsmen. The nomination was tendered by a committee appointed at the Chicago convention, Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan also being the chairman and spokesman. There were brief addresses also by Secretary of State Root, by President M. W. Stryker of Hamilton college, from which Mr. Sherman was a graduate, by Mayor Thomas Wheeler of Utica, and by Charles S. Symonds, chairman of the local reception committee.

Mr. Sherman in his address of acceptance followed the example of Mr. Taft in pledging the allegiance of any administration with which he may have to do with the policies of President Roosevelt. He declared there was no issue as to whether or not "the people shall rule." "Surely the people shall rule," said Mr. Sherman, "surely the people have ruled, surely the people do rule."

Costing thus aside the campaign slogan raised by Mr. Bryan, the republican vice presidential nominee asserted that the "overshadowing issue of the campaign really is shall the administration of President Roosevelt be approved?"

Mr. Sherman referred to the democratic party as "an aggregation of experimental malcontents and theorists, whose only claim to history is a party name they inherited." He made no attempt to discuss party issues in detail.

Aside from the formal exercises of notification, the committee in charge of Sherman day endeavored to make the celebration as non-political as possible. Mr. Sherman appeared to be in the best of health.

Secretary Root's address was a personal tribute to Mr. Sherman. He did not enter into discussion of party issues in any form.

The day of the official notification of James Schoolcraft Sherman, republican nominee for vice president, was a bright and delightful one, and the local committee on arrangements proposed to carry out in full the long outdoor program which the heavy rains of yesterday threatened seriously to curtail. Incoming trains and trolley cars during the morning brought throngs of visitors. Belated members of the notification committee also arrived on the forenoon trains from both east and west. Among the dignitaries and arrivals were Secretary Root, whose home is but ten miles from here, National Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock, who came from Chicago, accompanied by several members of his staff, and State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff.

The last details of decoration at the Sherman home in Genesee street were hurried forward this morning.

It had been planned to fire a vice-presidential salute by guns at 7 p. m. but this opening feature of the day's program was delayed until 11 o'clock. Before that hour, however, the members of the local reception committee, had gathered at Baggs' hotel to receive the incoming guests. Bands in three of the public squares gave morning concerts and under a cloudless sky the city took on a holiday aspect.

The annual inspection and parade of the Utica fire department was held during the morning as an early feature of the program.

The Conkling Unconditionals, a campaign marching club of some 300 members headed by a band of 110 pieces, gathered from several nearby cities assembled at Baggs' square during the forenoon and later served as an escort to the members of the notification committee, who in automobiles were more distant from the starting place. The line of march lay in Genesee street, which was a mass of waving colors. Suspended from the



DR. HOUGHTON Important Witness in Murder Case

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—It was learned today that new light is expected to be thrown upon the Bayside Yacht club tragedy at the inquest to be held Wednesday evening in the town hall at Flushing, L. I. into the cause of the death of Wm. E. Annis, who was shot to death last Saturday by Captain Peter C. Haines of the United States army. Dr. Henry Houghton, the physician who was at the side of Annis when he lost consciousness was quoted today as indicating that taking into consideration what Annis told him he hardly thought it possible that an officer in the United States army would shoot down in cold blood a man in the presence of his wife and children without having a great and good cause. That there was absolutely nothing in the attitude of either of the Haines to indicate that they were laboring under any delusion or any great excitement at the time of the shooting was declared by the doctor.

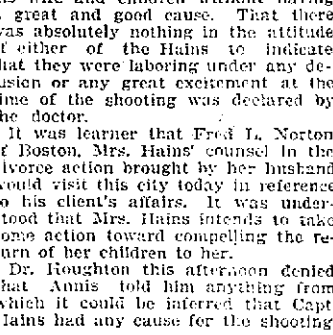
It was learned that Fred L. Norton of Boston, Mrs. Haines' counsel in the divorce action brought by her husband would visit this city today in reference to his client's affairs. It was understood that Mrs. Haines intends to take some action toward compelling the return of her children to her.

Dr. Houghton this afternoon denied that Annis told him anything from which it could be inferred that Capt. Haines had any cause for the shooting.

ADMIRAL EVANS To Be Presented a Loving Cup

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Rear Admiral Evans will be the central figure in a notable celebration here tonight. This day not only marks his retirement from the navy, but also his 50th birthday anniversary.

A reception will be given in honor of the winding up of his active career as a naval officer and after he has listened to speeches of appreciation of his services to his country, a loving cup will be presented to him.



PRES. ROOSEVELT To Be Invited to the Philippines

MANILA, Aug. 18.—The Merchants' association of Manila has started a movement to induce President Roosevelt to visit the Philippine Islands either before or after the big game hunting trip in Africa.

THE COLORADO MORE SERIOUSLY INJURED THAN AT FIRST SUPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The cruiser Colorado which went on the rocks at Double Bluff, Puget Sound, Saturday last, was more seriously damaged than at first was supposed. An examination at the Breckerton navy yard showed that the forward plates and that the plates in several places and that the plates were so injured that it will be necessary to put the vessel in dry dock for repairs in 30 days to make repairs. The Colorado will be unable to join the Pacific fleet on its cruise to the Samoan Islands, but it is expected that she will return to the Samoan Islands in Honolulu.

Miss Margaret Tighe, the popular young pianist, accompanied by Miss Margaret Curry of the Star theatre are registered at the Revere house, Nantasket, for the next two weeks.

MEANEY CHOSEN Chairman of Executive Committee

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the democratic state committee preceding the meeting of the full committee today, J. F. Meaney of Blackstone was elected chairman and it was decided to recommend that the state convention be held in Faneuil hall in this city on October 1st.

It was first also to recommend that the appointment of delegates to the state convention be one for every two hundred votes cast for presidential electors in 1904.

The executive committee will have full charge of the state campaign. A meeting of the state committee followed later in the day.

TOURNAMENT THE RESULT OF THE MORNING PLAY.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 18.—There was much eagerness as the part of entrants in the national regatta tournament to begin their games today and the first division played had the courts most of the forenoon.

Edie Clark of Springfield, Mass., in a game with Robertson made record of 15 minutes for a match.

The morning results were as follows:

First division:
J. E. Carleton, Springfield, beat W. H. Walby, Washington, C. C. King, Chicago, beat Edie Clark, Springfield; Edie Clark, beat W. L. Robertson, Mansfield, Mass.; J. F. Carleton, beat Harold Rosworth, New London; J. L. Baker, Washington, beat C. P. Brown, Norwich; Harold Rosworth, beat H. T. Webb, Philadelphia; C. G. W. Carleton, beat Williams, beat Rev. J. H. McDonald, Chicago; Rosworth, beat C. C. King; J. E. Carleton, beat King; Carleton, beat McDonald.

Second division:
J. L. Dudley, Springfield, Mass., beat J. E. Webb, Westchester, Pa.; F. M. Thompson, beat A. M. Hyle, Westchester; C. C. Crowell, Brattleboro, beat J. E. Webb.

Third division:
J. H. Stickle, Springfield, beat W. Sullivan, Norwich; W. Sullivan, beat C. Huntington, Norwich; Steele, beat A. W. Bannett of Norwich.

ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS,
"FIGHTING BOB."
Who retires today from the U. S. Navy after a service of nearly half a century.

SAVED BY POLICE Wealthy Man Was Rescued From An Assassin

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—An attempt to assassinate William P. Ryan, a wealthy contractor of Brooklyn, was frustrated by the police last night and the man who had planned to kill him was arrested. The arrest was made as the would-be assassin was drawing a revolver from his pocket. Mr. Ryan had been lured from his home by a false message. Because of threatening letters received by the contractor, the police were guarding his home at the time.

Mr. Ryan lives in a magnificent home at No. 52 Bedford avenue. He has under course of construction several buildings at Flushing and Bedford avenues. Two weeks ago while going into a tool house he saw Emanuel Montalbano, a sub-foreman of laborers, remove a pistol from his hip pocket and putting it in his coat.

Mr. Ryan instructed the foreman of the work to discharge the man, not wanting him around carrying a revolver. He was discharged and a few days later a letter was received demanding that he be put back to work. Then letters were received threatening Mr. Ryan unless he was put back at work. The letters were mailed and were pushed under the door.

Mr. Ryan received a letter last night when he came home. It gave him until this morning to put Montalbano back to work or die. It said if he was not at work today that would be the end of him.

The letter the millionaire sent to Captain Hughes, of the Vernon avenue police station, early in the evening. He had previously spoken to the captain about the letters and detectives had been searching for the writer.

Detectives Finely, McGowan and Sims were assigned, about 9 o'clock, to go up to the Ryan home and remain around it. The belief was that the place might be dynamited. It was 9:30 o'clock when they reached the house and were on the opposite side. One of them had crossed over to the side on which Mr. Ryan's home is. Behind the shadow of a tree they saw a man. They, too, stepped into concealment and waited.

They were fifty feet from the man. Just then Mr. Ryan opened the door of his home. He was hurriedly putting on his coat. With him was a foreigner. As the pair reached the sidewalk the man darted from behind the tree, shouting that he would kill him. The detectives were upon him while his hand was still in his hip pocket, where it rested upon a revolver.

The man with Mr. Ryan came to the aid of the man in the street, and both had to be beaten and disarmed before they were subdued. Mr. Ryan explained that a few minutes before the man who had come from the house with him had called and told him there was something wrong at the row of buildings and begged him to come at once.

He was hurrying from the house, being lured to his death, when the police arrived. The second man arrested said he was Frank Salamanna, of No. 67 Park avenue. Montalbano gave his address as No. 128 Walworth street. One is charged with attempted felonious assault and the other with assisting him. Had the police been a minute later or a second later in catching the arm of the would-be assassin, Mr. Ryan undoubtedly would have been slain.

ELOPING HUSBAND Was Caught in a Trap by His Wife in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—After three and a half years, during which time he has amassed a fortune, William M. Carley, who eloped from this city with Miss Gussie Solomon, a pretty public school teacher, was arrested in front of a department store, where he had agreed to meet his wife yesterday and talk over matters. Carley was very much surprised when he was arrested in his automobile and taken to headquarters, charged with desertion.

Carley was formerly the superintendent of a department in a large store. Miss Solomon lived with her parents at No. 2081 Fifth avenue. In April, 1905, Mrs. Carley preferred charges against her before the school board, alleging she had alienated the affections of her husband. Mrs. Carley had two children and was herself a very pretty woman of thirty years, although she looked much younger.

Leaving some money behind him to be given to his wife, Carley fled to Chicago and at times sent small sums to his family. Then Miss Solomon's mother died and left \$10,000 to her and Carley opened a store in Omaha, where it is said, in three years he has made a small fortune.

Carley came east to buy goods a few weeks ago and has been at Atlantic City and Asbury park. On August 3 the wife learned he was prosperous and had come east. She contrived through his mother, who lives in this city and is in sympathy with her, to get him to come here and meet her. Detectives Flood and Fitzsimmons, of the district attorney's office, were on hand, and when Carley rolled up to meet the wife he deserted, and who is now employed as a saleswoman, earning a living to support her children, he was arrested.

He demanded to know the charge on which he was apprehended, and was informed he had violated the speed limit. It was not until he reached headquarters that he was told he was wanted on a warrant for abandonment.

He will be arraigned in court this morning. Mrs. Carley is now living at No. 120 West Sixty-seventh street. Soon after the flight of Carley a third child was born.

STOCK MARKET Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for active stocks.

NEW YORK STOCKS.	
Atchafalpa	87 1/2
Am. Beet Sugar	20 1/2
Am. Cotton Oil	34 1/2
Am. Car and Foundry	40 1/2
Amalgamated	78
Am. Sugar	135
Agricultural Chem	26
Am. Smelting and Ref. Co.	24 1/2
Am. Locomotive	10 1/2
Anacosta	47 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	53 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	9 1/2
Chicago & Great Western	42 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	150
Colorado Fuel and Iron	34 1/2
Cent. Leather	28 1/2
Canadian Pacific	172 1/2
Distillers' Securities	36
Erie	20 1/2
Erie 1st	38 1/2
Great Northern pfd	106 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	110
Illinois Central	137
Int. Steam Pump	24 1/2
Mexican Central	16 1/2
Missouri, Kansas & T.	62
Missouri, Kansas & T. pfd	64
Missouri Pacific	55 1/2
National Biscuit	50 1/2
Norfolk	14 1/2
Norfolk & Western	14 1/2
Pacific Mail	24 1/2
People's Gas	55 1/2
Pressed Steel Co.	52 1/2
Reading	124
Railway Steel Spring	42 1/2
Rock Island	17 1/2
Rock Island pfd	32
Rep. Iron and Steel	23 1/2
Southern Railway	15 1/2
Southern Railway pfd	15 1/2
Southern Pacific	97 1/2
St. Paul	148 1/2
U. S. Steel	40
U. S. Steel pfd	100
Union Pacific	155 1/2
Utah Copper	34
U. S. Rubber	34
Wabash pfd	20 1/2
Washington	62 1/2
W. U. T.	30 1/2

BOSTON STOCKS.	
Am. T. and T.	124
Butte	27 1/2
Cent.	75
Cop.	17 1/2
Greene Can.	10 1/2
Franklin	12
Lafayette	14 1/2
Mass. Electric	14 1/2
Mass. Electric pfd	40
Mass. Gas pfd	34
Mass. Gas	30 1/2
Methuen	67
North Butte	54
Old Dominion	41
Parrott	27
Quincy	50 1/2
Trinity	21
Shannon	10 1/2
United Fruit Ex. Rights	15 1/2
Utah	42 1/2
U. S. Smelting	42 1/2
W. U. T. pfd	93
Wines	6 1/2

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Office, house and mill work a specialty.

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LOWELL PEOPLE

Many of Them at
Hampton Beach

There is no beach on the New England coast that is gaining in popularity like Hampton beach. There is at present a very large colony of Lowell people not only as visitors, but as property owners. The great Bear's Head hill is almost exclusively owned by Lowell people. John Robertson, John Nolan, Arthur Chur, John J. Weinbeck, Arthur Saunders and several others of this city, who have not only built beautiful cottages there but also own several building lots and so it goes along the beach. This season has been the most successful one that the place has ever had for traffic, and no wonder for there is more resort and amusement to be found for the old of young than at any other place. Several excursion parties go to this popular summer beach with the grand bathing facilities, and the enchanting music of Higgins celebrated band with four concerts daily, the theatre and casino and all the other attractions there is no wonder that Hampton beach should be in the minds of the people there on many things. Because a person morning, noon and night. All the hotels have been filled with guests and most of them have had to turn them away as their capacity would not accommodate the

NO MORE, NO LESS.

The Sun has all the news,
You can't get more than that;
The Sun costs but a cent,
You can't pay less than that.

LATEST

THREE ARMED MEN FOR GRAND JURY

Man Who Entered Hardware Store Held in \$600

100 ARMED MEN Protect Negroes Entrenched in Commissary Building

From Lowell Freight at So. Framingham on Suspicion

Three men were taken from a freight train at South Framingham this morning, and one of them answers the description given by Mr. Williams of the man who shot holes through his hat yesterday afternoon. Mr. Williams, accompanied by Inspector Laflamme, went to South Framingham today to have a look at the three men who were taken from the Lowell freight train at that point. The men were riding in an empty box car.

Up to the time of going to press Inspector Laflamme and Mr. Williams had not arrived at the South Framingham police station though officers there

they will eventually arrive there.

The local police are depending a great deal upon the arrests of the three men at South Framingham. One of them answers the description of the foreigner who shot at Mr. Williams yesterday afternoon, and a story that reached the police at noon time rather convinces them that the bandits after the shooting made their way to Chelmsford Centre and boarded a freight train there for South Framingham or beyond.

To The Sun this afternoon an officer at the South Framingham police station said: "The three men that were taken from a freight train here this morning are rather ordinary looking fellows. I would not attempt to tell of their nationality. They are young fellows between the ages of 20 and 25 or

and they are peculiarly reticent. They are tramps of the junior type. They were not armed when arrested."

The story told the police at noon today that strikes them as having to do with the shooting was told by Constable Adams of Chelmsford.

He said that his boy driving a grocery team met two foreigners on the old turnpike in East Chelmsford near Steadman street about half an hour after the shooting. The men were then a little more than half a mile from the scene of the shooting. He said the men acted as if they thought they were being pursued.

Inspector Martin Maher of the police department spent two or three hours in the vicinity of Steadman street yesterday afternoon and he did not see hear from the bandits.



INSPECTOR CHARLES LAFLAMME.

Wade Smith, O. M. I., pastor of the church.

Although it was requested not to send flowers, there was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings, showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends and acquaintances, and among the most prominent were: large pillow of roses, pinks and ferns with the inscription "Farewell, Mother," from the family of the deceased; large standing cross and pillow inscribed "Good-bye, Grandma," Miss Grace, John and Miss Lillian Keegan; large standing cross of roses, pinks and ferns on base inscribed "Mother," Mr. and Mrs. James Keegan; large anchor on base of roses, pinks, sweet peas and ferns tied with purple ribbon, inscribed "Farewell, Mary," Mrs. Michael Lynch and family; large star on base with purple ribbon with the inscription "Rest in Peace," Mrs. James Laughlin of Taunton, Mass.; large standing cross of roses, pinks and ferns on base with the inscription "At Rest," tied with purple ribbon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moran; large wreath of roses, pinks and ferns on base, Hubert McLaughlin; large wreath of roses and pinks, Mr. Frederick Barrows; spray of white and purple asters, Mr. Patrick B. Clark; spray of Jack roses tied with purple ribbon, Mrs. Mary Winn and family; cypress palms and asters tied with purple ribbon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bourke; spray of purple asters, Mr. Frederick A. Tuttle.

Among the mourners from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin and Thomas Laughlin of Taunton, Mass.

The bearers were Messrs. Thomas J. Keegan, James E. Keegan, Daniel J. Keegan, William H. Keegan, Chas. Keegan, all sons of the deceased, and Thomas A. Green.

The interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, where the funeral prayers were read at the grave by the Rev. Bernard W. Fletcher, O. M. I. The funeral was largely attended and was under the direction of Higgins Bros. undertakers.

CHADWICK.—The funeral of the late James Chadwick took place yesterday afternoon from his late home in Elm street, Billerica, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The burial was in charge of North Billerica council, No. 1233, R. A., of which the deceased had been an active member for many years. Services were held at the house, Rev. Wilson Waters of Chelmsford officiating, and there was singing by Mr. James H. Cannon. Although the family had requested that no flowers be sent, there were numerous floral offerings, including the following places: "Mammoth pillow" inscribed "Husband," from the wife of the deceased; large pillow from North Billerica council, No. 1233, R. A.; wreath from the children; floral timepiece from the employees of the weaving department of the Talbot mills; sheaf of wheat, Miss Hannah Fielding; spray, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cannon; and a large number of members of the Royal Arcanum, as follows: John Hughes A. W. Holden, Joseph Brown, John Mehan, John Broadbent and Joseph P. Meaney. The local council was also represented by the following delegation: Martin Conaway, James H. Cannon, James J. Campbell, James A. Ruth, Neal R. Macone of North Billerica council. The R. A. service was held at the grave. Burial was in the Edison cemetery, Lowell, in charge of Undertaker C. M. Young.

PEARSON.—The friends of Miss Henrietta Pearson, aged 45 years, will be pained to learn of her death which occurred at the Lowell hospital yesterday. The body was taken to Undertaker Currier Co. Funeral notice later.

CRYAN.—Margaret Teresa Cryan, five months old, child of Joseph and Sarah Cryan, died today at their home, 59 Court street.

FUNERAL NOTICES
RICHARDSON.—Died in this city, Aug. 17, Mr. Julian A. Richardson, aged 64 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 120 Fort Hill avenue on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Funeral in charge of J. B. Currier Co. Burial private.

FUNERALS
KEEGAN.—All that was mortal of the late Mrs. Mary Keegan was tenderly consigned to its last resting place in the Catholic cemetery Tuesday morning. The funeral cortege left the late home of the deceased, 22 Ellsworth street, at 8:30 o'clock, followed by a vast concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends, and wound its way to the Sacred Heart church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Bernard W. Fletcher, O. M. I.

The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. At the offertory Hummel's "Pie Jesu" was rendered by Mr. James E. Donnelly, and at the conclusion of the mass "De Profundis" was sung by Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, assisted by the sanctuary choir. Mrs. Adelaide A. Muldoon presided at the organ and also directed the choir. Seated inside the sanctuary rail was the Rev. T.

A STRANGE MAN

Accosted Mrs. Clark of Bowdoin Street

Mrs. William W. Clark, who lives at 14 Bowdoin street, had a rather unpleasant experience with a strange man in Gorham street near Reed street shortly after eight o'clock last night. It was raining at the time and when Mrs. Clark looked up she saw a man coming toward her. She said she was very dark but was not a negro. He peered into her face and muttered something in broken English and started off toward the Edison cemetery. She said the man was tall and stout and wore a cap which was pulled down over his eyes.

TRAMP ARRESTED

Is Charged With Misdemeanor Assault

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The police are making a search today for a well-known tramp, James O'Donnell, known as "Soap Grease Jimmy," who is wanted for murdering a woman named Manning on the doorsteps of his South Boston home, before daybreak this morning. Manning was returning to his home when he discovered O'Donnell on his doorstep. He ordered him to move along. Without warning, the tramp jumped at Manning's throat and with a knife made a slash seven inches in length. A doctor was called by Mrs. Manning, who heard her husband's screams, and twelve stitches were taken in the wound. O'Donnell ran away the moment his victim fell. It is expected Manning will recover.

20 ROUND MATCH

Between Ketchell and Joe Thomas

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Stanley Ketchell and Joe Thomas met here tonight in the fourth encounter, and the interest of the sporting community centers in the 20 round match. The big fellows are in splendid condition for tonight's battle. Form players are picking the Michigan man to win and placing their money on him at 10 to 4, but there is a deal of Thomas money being laid at 10 to 1. In the previous bouts Ketchell won two and the other was a draw. If Ketchell is again victorious he declares his intention of going after Tommy Burns. He will weigh about 160 pounds when he enters the ring tonight and Thomas claims 170.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Cox of North Chelmsford and Miss Vixie Clark of Ludlum street will spend the next ten days at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaudette of North Chelmsford are registered at the Seaside House, Salisbury beach for two weeks.

Miss Winifred Norton of Elm street and Miss Nora Devine of Mt. Hope street are registered at Hotel Comfort for the next two weeks. They will be joined later by Misses Mamie Vize, Julia Devine and Annie Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Drake have just arrived from their wedding trip from Mr. Drake's home at Island Falls, Maine.

Miss Alice Kane of Elm street will spend the next two weeks with friends in Fitchburg and Gloucester and will spend a week with her sister, Miss Mollie Kane, at present in Worcester.

Miss Rose Anna Lachance of Broadway has returned from a very pleasant stay of two weeks at Salisbury beach. During her stay at the seashore, Miss Lachance was a guest at several dinners given by the exclusive Tip Top Social club of Attleboro.

FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Karl Kapols, charged with assault and battery on Antoni Kulacki, was found guilty and a fine of \$3 was imposed.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

William E. Lawrenson, who it is alleged broke into the Thompson Hardware Co.'s store and stole a quantity of razors and scissors on the night of August 11th, and who was later arrested by Inspector Maher, was arraigned in court this morning.

Raymond T. Coburn of the Thompson Hardware Co. testified that the store at the corner of Merrimack and Shattuck streets was broken into on the night in question, an entrance being gained through a window. He said that between 24 and 25 razors and four pairs of shears were taken.

At this point Lawrenson said he would waive examination, and the court finding probable cause held him under \$600 bonds for the grand jury.

Three first offenders were fined \$2 each and five simple drunks were released.

George Savageau, a third offender,

was sentenced to one month in jail.

FOUR MONTHS IN JAIL.

Patrolman Horace Clements arrested Harriet Bushy yesterday and in court this morning she was charged with being drunk. The arresting officer informed the court that the woman was soliciting money on the street. She was sentenced to four months in jail.

STOLE EGGS

George Keefe went out on a racket yesterday afternoon and after visiting a few liquor saloons started to do something mischievous. While passing Flynn's provision store on Gorham street he stole six eggs out of a case. A couple of boys saw Keefe take the eggs and notified Mr. Flynn. The latter followed Keefe into a barroom and asked him for the eggs. Keefe refused to give them up and showed a fight, whereupon Mr. Flynn grabbed him by the throat, pulled the eggs out of his pocket and smashed them over his face.

It was Keefe's third offense of drunkenness within a year and he was sentenced to two months in jail. The larceny case was placed on file.

SENT TO STATE FARM.

George F. Moody pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with being a vagrant. He has no home and has been traveling all over the country. He was sentenced to the state farm at Bridgewater.

HERMIT COMMITTED SUICIDE

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 18.—The body of Arthur Long of Lowell was found in his own house this morning, the top of his head being blown off by the discharge of a shotgun which was found grasped in his hand. The officials after investigation deemed an inquest unnecessary. Long was 50 years old, and had lived the life of a hermit for some time.

THAW CREDITORS SERIOUS WOUNDS

Will Hold Meeting on Labor Day

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—Monday, September 7, Labor day, has been set for the first meeting of the creditors of Harry K. Thaw in the bankruptcy proceedings. It is said here that Thaw will be here at that time. At this meeting Thaw must be selected by the creditors or in the event of their failure to do so, Referee Blair will appoint one.

Through his attorneys, Thaw filed a petition in the United States court asking leave to amend his schedule in his voluntary bankruptcy petition of August 7. The petition was granted and the amended schedule of creditors filed. The names of the additional creditors are added. They are for small amounts. The old schedule of claims amounting to \$23,119 is increased to \$35,255. The assets of \$28,223 formerly given to remain the same.

MEHMED ALI
WILL NOT LEAVE WASHINGTON JUST YET.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Mehmed Ali, the former Turkish minister, as to whose movements considerable mystery has been attached since his displacement by Murradi Bey as charge d'affaires, said today that he had no intention of leaving Washington until his personal affairs had been settled.

The guards stationed at his house because of the threatening letters he received still are on duty.

His report that his father-in-law, Pasha Rustem, of the Sultan's court, has been at his house here, in hiding, Mehmed Ali Bey declared as ridiculous as was the story of his flight. He said he did not know where Pasha Rustem had been and he approved the reform movement in Turkey and that he was not opposed to the progressive party.

WASHED ASHORE

THE BODY OF GEORGE PARKER RECOVERED.

WOODS HOLE, Aug. 18.—The body of George Parker, a member of the crew of the tug Eugene Mann, was washed ashore at Pemaquid today. Parker fell overboard and floated on August 11, while the tug was acting as press boat for the cruise of the New York Yacht club through Vineyard Sound.

NO OBJECTION

TO BE RAISED TO BLOCKADE BY THE NETHERLANDS

THE HAGUE, Aug. 18.—The recent interview between Arthur M. Reaume, the American minister, and the Netherlands prime minister regarding President Castro of Venezuela, was most cordial, and Mr. Reaume was able to assure the Netherlands statesman that the Netherlands had the sympathy of the state department and that no objection would be raised to a blockade or other maritime measures against Venezuela. In short, that the United States would allow the Netherlands most perfect liberty of action provided no territory was seized.

ALLEGED YEGGS

Were Boys Who Stole a Ride

Bert Williams and Inspector Laflamme went to South Framingham this morning to see if they could identify three alleged yeggs taken from a Lowell freight car in that town this morning.

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BLAMES SALOONS THEATRICAL NEWS

For the Failure of Many Strikes Stars Getting Ready for the Season

LYNN, Aug. 18.—Declaring that his views were ancient, that they had been exploded years ago, and that he could not see why Harvard tolerated him, Prof. Aaron S. Watkins, the prohibition candidate for vice president, attacked the theories of Prof. Hugo Münsterberg of Harvard before the prohibition rally in Old Fellows' hall, Lynn, last evening. Mr. Watkins said, in part:

"There are many people who advocate drinking in moderation, saying that this use of liquor is justifiable and often prevents the committing of serious crimes. I am sorry to say that one of the most prominent Massachusetts scientists is one of the advocates of this theory. Any man upholding such a theory as this is a menace to the state, and I cannot understand why Harvard tolerates such a man."

"This idea is an ancient one, although its advocates do not realize the fact, and it was exploded years ago."

"The anti-saloon league should be brought into harmony with the party, and there should be a fraternal spirit between the two organizations. So far there has been no such spirit. I do not mean to lay the blame on the league entirely, however, for it is serving a useful purpose."

"The saloon makes a large proportion of the immigrants to this country a menace to the state because it leads them to commit many acts of violence. Many justifiable strikes fail because of the saloon. The strikes are led to drink, commit acts of violence, and then the strike becomes a failure because public sentiment is aroused. This same public sentiment ought to be so strong that a family that has a decanter of wine on the table would be disgraced."

As between the democratic and republican parties, he could see no difference, except that one was out and wanted to get in, and the other was in and wanted to stay in. In discussing the race problem, he said that the only reason for its existence was the liquor traffic. The colored people as a whole he believed to be peaceable and law-abiding, only "drunken niggers" committing unnameable crimes.

The other speaker was Jonathan S. Davis of Stoneham, chairman of the prohibition national committee.

APPEARED DEAD

Young Man Brought Back to Life

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Oscar Culver was dead for three minutes in the Eastern district hospital, Brooklyn, yesterday. Then by means of a powerful heart stimulant and artificial respiration the doctors brought him back to life.

His heart was beating, he was breathing late last night, but his hold on life was most precarious. Culver is 29 years old. He has been in bad health a long time, and his physician found that he had consumption of the lungs complicated by rheumatism.

It happened luckily for Culver that Dr. Michael Jaffer of the visiting staff was in the hospital office yesterday. When the nurse reported Culver's death, Dr. Jaffer hastened to his bedside and injected under the skin over the heart of the seeming corpse one-tenth of a grain of strychnine. Instantly, too, Dr. Jaffer performed artificial respiration, trying to dilate and empty Culver's lungs systematically as in natural breathing. Three minutes had passed since Miss Ryan thought Culver died when he sighed ever so faintly. All the doctors in the hospital instantly heard the astounding news and hurried to his aid; they relieved each other in keeping artificial respiration. Pretty soon Culver breathed less weakly and his heart beat more regularly. Then he opened his eyes.

Headlin Crisman is back in New York after a splendid season in St. Louis. She begins her engagement at the Academy of Music on Thursday.

Edith Barker has been cutting quite a dash at Lenox. Now she will go back to The Lion and the Mouse with stories of summer conquests.

Frances Starr is due to return from her vacation in the course of a week and then will listen to the reading of a new play intended for her use. Blanche Bates is also expected in town for the same purpose.

Laura Nelson Hall has retired from the cast of Girls to be succeeded by Bessie Toner, who has given a good account of herself.

Al Lovering will return to Europe the end of this month to represent Charles Frohman at the Aldwych Theatre. James Young is at the head of a company which has just been incorporated for the purpose of exploiting some plays. Brown of Harvard has been secured, likewise a new rural play written by Rida Johnson Young, and in the Days of Yore, a musical comedy, in which Katherine Calvert will have the leading part.

Rehearsals have begun of Jet, in which Naudette Constant will star. Richard Harding Davis, the well-known dramatist and author, has been made a deputy sheriff up in Westchester county. He is going to have a badge made as big as silver plate, but he promises not to arrest anybody at first nights. Someday when he writes a bad play he will arrest himself.

David Warfield returned from Europe last Thursday and immediately went to the Shubert theatre to meet his company, which starts westward this week. Mr. Warfield said he had a splendid trip in Europe and is now prepared for hard work.

Nance O'Neil is now playing an engagement at the American theatre in San Francisco in a romantic military drama called Under the Bear Flag.

The Yankee Prince is running along smoothly at the Knickerbocker theatre, New York. The Coban family seem to be very much in their element and the song lists are heartily endorsed every night.

It is said that within another year David Warfield will be seen as Shylock in The Merchant of Venice.

NE MUST EXPLAIN

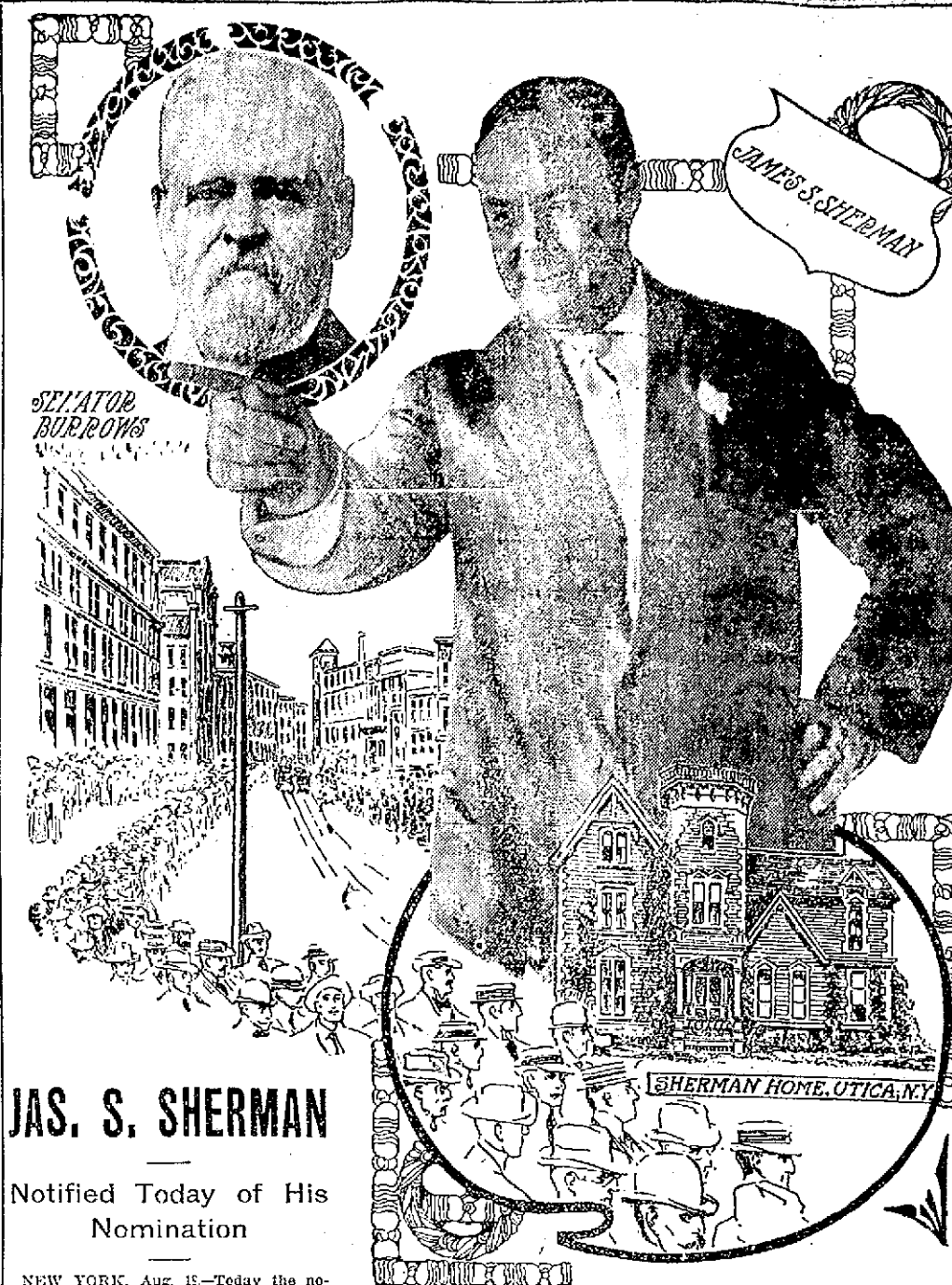
Where He Got the Affinities

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Swell assortment at Charles A. Hudson's matrimonial bureau. Mr. Hudson's heart brokerage had Marion Grey's agency backed off the map. That's why District Attorney Sims has decided to have Mr. Hudson also backed off the map. So a warrant was issued for his arrest. Sunday and he was taken into custody by the Minneapolis authorities to be shipped back to Chicago.

It is charged by the federal authorities that when it came to the matrimonial con game, Mr. Hudson's Keystone agency, which he operated in Chicago for many years, was the most glitteringly alluring of any they had ever struck.

Mr. Hudson's literature represented him as able to produce on sight, f. o. b. Chicago, cast with shipment, an ideal to suit the most delicate taste in helpmates. For 15 he would produce anything from a Peruvian princess with a chest of diamonds and money enough to choke the silver tongued orator to a Circassian queen with a longing to darn some lord and master's socks and \$1,000,000 and faculty for home cooking and a heart just aching for sight of a nice suitor from the tall and stout district.

Mr. Charles A. Hudson will be brought back to Chicago today to demonstrate. When asked why he did not pick one of the bargains himself, Mr. Hudson scornfully put his interrogator to rout by the declaration that he was a "woman hater."



JAS. S. SHERMAN

Notified Today of His Nomination

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Today the notification of James S. Sherman, republican vice presidential candidate, took place in Utica, N. Y. The republican leaders are taking advantage of this event to make Sherman as popular as possible with the hope that he may arouse enthusiasm enough to carry the

state for the ticket. Things that Taft omitted to say or did not want to say are placed before the voters of New York today. Mr. Sherman was selected for the purpose of carrying New York

GYPSY WEDDING PETER PLOURDE THE BANDIT HAUNT

Postponed Until the Sun Shines Defeated Henry Gaudette of Nashua Armed Man Seen There by Woman

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Fair and sunny must the day be when Rose, queen of the gypsies, stands up straight and smiling, while her sweetheart places his brown hands on her shoulders and swears allegiance to her.

For Rose is the child of the sunlight, and her lover the son of happiness—why else do they call him Charles Bubble? Yesterday would have been their wedding day at the camp out in West Roxbury, but clouds lowered and down came the chill rain. Surely it was no time for the child of sunlight to be wed; her out-of-door palace was too damp and dark.

"Some sunny day," she said, and—"Yes, some sunny day," sighed Charles. And the old women, who themselves used to live ever with the sun, as their dark faces bear witness, nodded their sympathy. So the straw bound bottles of gypsy wine were laid away, the gay flags were furled, the musicians ceased to tune their pipes and turned down the strings of their fiddles, while the boys were huddled under no more wood for the great fire was to have cooked the wedding feast.

The sun will come again, perchance today, tomorrow. When the day comes that the shadows fall sharp and clear across the grassy floor of her palace, and she can lift her head and see the sun in the sky, when she was taught to look for him, Rose Steave will name it her bridal morning.

Then will she stand forth in the dignity of her 12 years—marvelous many for a gypsy lass—clad in the bright robes and quaint ornaments that the old women have laid by, year after year, against this very time. Charles, too, will come in his wedding array, conscious of his 15 manly years.

No preacher here, no clerk with mustache. The boy will face his betrothed, laying a hand on each of her shoulders, and looking down into her bright eyes, swear his lifelong loyalty. For the benediction, there will be the sun overhead.

Then will sound the wild gypsy music; there will be swift dancing, and drinking of strange, sweet wines. Flashes of merry color will flutter in the hands of the women and the prancing children, and off they'll troop to the east, where the bride's father will make so bold as to bestir such vilians never graced a gypsy band before.

So Charles and his sunlight princess, and all the other brownfaced gypsies, this morning to see if the sun will lift up over the sunny day to eastward.

PRICE OF FLOUR

To Be Advanced Says Washburn

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 18.—Flour is going up and bread with it, according to an interview given out by John Washburn, vice president of the Washburn-Crosby Milling company, today. This rise, according to the Minneapolis bakers, will bring the price of a 44-ounce loaf of bread up to six cents.

Concerning the advance of flour prices, Mr. Washburn said: "From present indications it is safe to believe that the general range of quotations of flour will run higher than ever last year."

WORTH KNOWING

To remove Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all forms of skin eruptions, is, according to a well known physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above ailments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and inexpensive treatment. Go to your druggist and get this prescription filled: Castoria one-half ounce. Ether one ounce. Alcohol seven ounces. Mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it to remain for at least ten minutes. Then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a mirror. Get the Pure Castoria, which is only put up in one-half ounce packages. Ask to see it.

ARM SEVERED

MAN CARRIED IT TO A POLICE-MAN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—George Nagle, 22 years of age, arriving his left arm, which had been severed by a railroad train, staggered up to a policeman yesterday and then fainted. He had carried the dismembered arm for two blocks in an effort to find a physician's office. Nagle had attempted to board a freight train, but had fallen beneath the trucks. He was taken to a hospital.

DEAD IN HIS ROOM

George W. Hickey of Boston a Suicide

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A man, apparently well-to-do, who registered at the Hotel Imperial on Saturday as George W. Hickey, of Boston, Mass., was found dead in his room on the twelfth floor yesterday. A glass, which the coroner said had contained poison, and a bottle, labelled poison, were found. The coroner said it was his opinion the man committed suicide. The hotel management knows nothing about the man. He wore expensive clothing and appeared to be a desirable guest when he asked for a room Saturday. There was nothing in the room to indicate the identity of the man. He had lost his right arm and wore a false one. A search of the room resulted in the finding of a key to room number 135 of the Narragansett hotel, Providence, R. I., and a railroad ticket from Mansfield to Providence. The man had paid his bill at the Imperial in advance and had deposited \$50 with the clerk. The clerk says that the money was placed in an envelope and that the supposed suicide called for the envelope yesterday. Coroner Harbinger says he found the envelope lying empty on the floor near the body with one end torn. There was no money in the room or in the pockets of the man's clothing. The coroner ordered the body taken to the morgue and an autopsy will be performed today.

POLAR STAR

ICE CREAM Freezers

1 QUART 75c 2 QUART \$1.00

W. T. S. BARTLETT

653 and 659 Merrimack St. The Up-town Hardware Store



Rastus Goes Fishing.

Mr. Henry—"Going fishing on washday, Rastus? I thought Melissa needed you to gather wood and make a fire to boil the clothes."

Rastus—"Yes, sah, Marse Henry. But Anty Drudge here, she done sho'd M'Lissy how to wash de clo's without no fish an' M'Lissy she say hit's as easy as rollin' off a log."

Anty Drudge—"That's right, Mr. Henry. Rastus had better be working than fishing, but Melissa doesn't need him. Fels-Naptha makes the biggest washing easy for one person in less time than the old way."

Do your washing without a fire next time. Save the bother, the discomfort and the cost of fuel.

Wash your clothes with Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water, in summer or winter.

It's much easier—no hard rubbing is needed.

It saves the clothes because there's no boiling to weaken them and no hard rubbing to wear them out.

It takes less than half the time of the old way.

And this Fels-Naptha way of washing in cool or lukewarm water makes your clothes cleaner, sweeter, and fresher than if you boiled and hard-rubbed 'em till Doomsday.

Don't take a substitute for Fels-Naptha because it will not do the work.

Look for the red and green wrapper and follow the directions printed on the back.

STABBED A BOY PETE THE ITALIAN

South Groveland Lad Terribly Injured Terror of Westford Still Missing

SOUTH GROVELAND, Aug. 18.—Ralph W. Gray, aged 15 years, was terribly stabbed and beaten early last night, when, on entering his home at 654 Salem street, he encountered a robber in the act of searching the house for valuables.

The young man's injuries, it is thought, will not prove fatal for the assailant's knife missed vital parts, though badly slashing the lad's arms and shoulders.

So sudden was the attack that young Gray can give but a poor description of the vandal. The police think, however, that it was none other than Benjamin F. Whitney, escaped from the Rockingham county jail at Portsmouth, N. H., and for whom the police of two states are searching.

When the boy entered the house he found himself in the grasp of an unshaven, burly robber. The struggle was a short one and the man who was a young Gray powerless.

While he was prostrate the man went to the dining table, and seizing a pepper shaker, threw a quantity into his victim's eyes, and with a paring kick turned to leave. As if on second thought, however, he returned after a few steps, and drawing a large knife, stabbed the lad six times, five on the right arm and shoulder and one at the left elbow. An artery was severed by the last thrust. With a laugh the man then left the house.

About 6 o'clock, William Gray, the father of the injured boy, found his son unconscious in a pool of blood. It was some time before the police could be communicated with, but Dr. Derick was summoned and the boy made as comfortable as possible.

Investigation proved that the robber had secured \$16 which he had abstracted from a bureau drawer and \$3 from the pocket of young Gray, taken after the youth had been made unconscious.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court St., Boston, Mass. Established 1848.

"THERE'S A TIME AND A PLACE"

The right time to have your eyesight attended to is when it first gives you trouble.

The right place is at Babbitt's New Office 81 MERRIMACK STREET

Over Lawler's Book Store

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Rely, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

It is a fact, no doubt, that men who never before thought of stealing are now numbered with the dangerous characters who make their living by separating other people from their money, sometimes by the worst kind of violence.

The republicans will soon endeavor to cook up some kind of a scare to prevent people from voting for Bryan at the presidential election. We do not know how Mr. Bryan could make a worse mess of things than the republicans have done through their ideal champion, the belligerent peace-maker, who would compel peace among men by the free use of the big stick.

THE FORESTS SAVE OUR RIVERS.

It is of vast importance to save the grand forests that clothe the White mountains of New Hampshire. These forests prevent the rapid melting of the snow and its descent in torrents bearing earth and stone that would soon choke up the rivers.

Were the forests entirely cut down the mountains would be parched in the summer time, while dangerous freshets would follow the melting of the snow in the spring; and thereafter the only water that would flow from the mountains to the rivers would be that which falls in rain or which is given out by springs.

Nature's provision for the retention of moisture would be destroyed and as a result the great rivers that now furnish power for factories of various kinds would soon be choked up and useless.

This question is one that interests the people not only of New Hampshire but equally of Massachusetts. It is of the utmost importance to the mill cities in the Merrimack valley that the forests near the source of the river as well as along its banks be preserved so that they may remain to perform the functions intended by Nature in the economy of her forces.

But for the recklessness practised by congress in other directions, the matter of making the White mountains a national reserve might have been attended to ere this; but with the government expenditures exceeding the revenues there is an excuse for neglecting matters of this kind, though of vastly more importance than some for which large amounts have been recklessly lavished.

PARTIES HONEST AND DISHONEST.

There is such a thing as men doing what they know to be wrong lest a different course should lead to something worse.

This is the plea upon which the republicans hope to be elected if at all this fall.

They are trying to show that Bryan is not a safe man; but he is safe and sane where Roosevelt is the reverse.

The republican party has made itself the embodiment of graft, extravagance and corruption.

It has nourished the trusts until they have become monsters beyond its control.

In defiance of the party and even of congress, the trusts practise upon the people what may almost be termed public plunder.

The party cannot hope for election except through the corrupt aid of the trusts. The democratic party looks for support to the people whom it has never betrayed, and in voting for that party the people will be voting for their own best interests.

The republican party by long continuance in power has become corrupt beyond its power of self-regeneration. To give it four years more will multiply the evils and make the reforms that must eventually come far more difficult to effect.

Better take the bull by the horns at present than wait until the republican party in its alliance with the trusts shall have been so firmly entrenched in power that every attempt to disturb its sway will be answered with an industrial panic.

DROP THE "ELEMENT" IDEA.

We do not believe that any progress can be made in municipal reform by working on the assumption that the "element" now in charge is bad and that it must be supplanted by the "better element."

It would be difficult to determine who or what this "better element" is.

These invasions distinctions are not warranted. The city wants men of business capacity, honest and upright, wholly regardless of what "element" they belong to.

There is no aristocracy in this country; and it is not well to raise class distinctions even with the very best intentions. Close observation demonstrates the fact that the "better element" so called has fathered most of the extravagance, most of the needless expenditures and most of the grafting schemes by which our city has been imposed upon.

No, sir, there is no "element" wholly good and none wholly bad. We cannot work on the "element" idea in the matter of municipal reform. It will be all right in getting up a social event or a horse show, but positively in municipal government where every man is supposed to stand upon an equality with every other.

SEEN AND HEARD

Despite the fact that Supt. Moffatt gave out, in real print, the assurance that the bandits would fight shy of Lowell, our local people live in great fear.

"Lives of great men" do not seem to impress the bandit.

THE EMPTY CRIB.

Bedlam let loose, some call it. With the laughter and fun and noise And the screaming and crying, In the room overhead, Of my neighbors' girls and boys, But because of a crib in the attic, And a little red rocking chair, And a hungry heart, Of a hungry heart, I bless them for being there.

So let the old fathers tremble And the old folk stand aghast, These girls and boys With their games and toys, Are helping to heal the past. Yes, slide down the banisters, children, And romp, if you like, through the hall; Since the father so sweet Of two little feet Is blessed for good and all.

He was such a brave little fellow, With the wisest kind of a touch; To love and to lose, Ah, the edges of days To those who have loved too much! So because of a crib in the attic, And a little red rocking chair, And the silent smart Of a hungry heart, Thank God for the children there!

Fair angels who, light as a zephyr, Sped off with my little lad, Don't leave him alone, For at night he will moan, And call for his "muzzer" or dad; Don't let him forget his loved ones, My frail little rosebud white; But kiss him for me, As he kneels at your knee, And tell him I send—"Good night!" —Maxwell Williams.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FIGHTING MOSQUITOES.

Manchesteer Union: The importance which is now attached to mosquitoes as a medium for the conveyance of disease is illustrated in the drastic measures adopted by the board of health of New York in undertaking to compel the owners of property in the Flushing meadows to drain off the stagnant water pools, in which thousands of mosquitoes breed. There are many of these pools all over Long Island, and a strong wind sweeping over them often drives the insects to Manhattan and the Bronx.

That the United States is not alone in recognizing the necessity for combating the mosquito pest is evident from the system obtaining in Italy, where the government controls the sale of quinine and applies the profit to fighting mosquitoes in the malarious district. Last year, it is reported, the net profit on quinine sales was about \$75,000, and this was employed in draining pools and improving the land in various ways.

Boston Transcript: Ex-President Cleveland wrote in 1905 that he had never read "The Honorable Peter Stirling." Mr. Lucius Tuttle has never read either "Coniston" or "Mr. Crews' Career." Examples of splendid control over the supposed bump of curiosity!

KEEP COOL IN HUNTING BANDITS.

Lawrence Telegram: Some may doubt the wisdom of having a large

ELECTRIC and COMBINATION FIXTURES

At Manufacturer's Prices

—AT—

DERBY & MORSE'S

64 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

FOR Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

—FOR SALE—

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.



A SHINGLE IN TIME SAVES NINE.

Many kinds of shingles, but the best roof-covering that any man can top off with is a

Fire Insurance Policy

In a reliable company. So that if the fire-dend lays his home in ashes, he gets dollar for dollar without delay. Can the manufacturers of shingles offer a kind to beat this? If not insured, let us shingle your roof today, for tomorrow may be too late. Lowest premiums in best companies only.

Russell Fox

159 Middlesex St.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL

Attorney-at-Law

Hildreth Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

ARE YOU HUNGRY

Our 25c dinner will appease your appetite—it would cost you 50c elsewhere. Everybody is talking about our special breakfasts and suppers. Lowell Inn, 21 Central Street, Thomas Hoban, proprietor.

Wall Paper

—AT—

97 APPLETON ST.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR,

1010 Central St. Davis Sq.

Telephone Connection

body of armed men join the search for the murderers, the Methuen police officers, but it seems to us that the plan is an entirely proper one under the circumstances. The greatest care must be taken, however, to prevent any unnecessary excitement and to make it clear that there is to be no shooting unless the situation plainly demands a resort to arms. It would be natural for citizens unaccustomed to work of this kind, under the strain of a search for desperate outlaws, to mistake almost anybody they should suddenly come upon in the woods to be the bandits they were after and to immediately open fire. It would not take much of an imagination to foresee the possibility of two sections of the searching party, which happened to meet unexpectedly, firing upon each other. Such a possibility is probably remote, but too much stress cannot be laid, in the directions given the band by the leaders, upon the necessity of each man remaining cool and keeping himself well in hand.

THE AUTO TRAGEDIES.

Boston Herald: Scarcely a day passes that the newspapers do not chronicle automobile tragedies, and the latest ones are as shocking and lamentable in their results as any of the long list that has preceded them. Occasionally the accidents and their terrible consequences are due to circumstances over which the driver has little or no control, but in a great majority of cases the trouble is due to speed madness and reckless driving. It is strange that so little heed is paid to these frequent and terrible warnings against such abuse of the finest and most refreshing of all outdoor joys when sensibly and properly pursued.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

A woman's hospital has just been opened in Berlin and has a staff composed entirely of women. Two sisters, Franziska and Henrietta Tiburtius, both doctors, conceived the plan and created the hospital. At present it contains nineteen beds, and any woman doctor in Berlin can send her patients there for attendance and for surgical operations. The United States has had such a hospital for upward of twenty-five years, the Telfair hospital in Savannah. This hospital was built and is conducted according to plans set forth in the will of Miss Mary Telfair, who left it the bulk of her large property. It has in the neighborhood of fifty beds. For a number of years its nurses' staff represented the best families in the south. It is said to be one of the best equipped and most beautiful hospitals in the world.

Afflicted with X-ray dermatitis, as the result of his experiments with that mysterious light, Professor J. Hall Edwards of Birmingham, Eng., is convinced that he cannot be cured, but is trying to finish a book in which he instructs X-ray experimenters to avoid his mistakes.

General Daniel H. Rucker, U. S. A., retired, now 96 years old, is an obstinate man, for though the life insurance company of whom he long ago took out a policy tells him that he is statistically dead, and should accept the payment on it, he says that being physically alive, what mortally tables show has nothing to do with the case. He was born before the war of 1812 began, and his name has been on the army list since Oct. 31, 1837, when he accepted appointment as second lieutenant of dragoons. As our army dates from Washington's taking command in 1775, General Rucker is more than two-thirds as old as the service with which he has been so long connected.

The star walker in Washington official list is said to be Major General F. C. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the army. General Ainsworth's methods as a pedestrian are unique. Several times a week, sometimes daily, General Ainsworth gets out of bed at

Taft Bryan Hisgen

Can all get points on oratory from the Famous Gems of Prose now running on the Editorial page of the Boston Globe. Buy the Globe tomorrow.

\$ SAVED IS \$ MADE

Your can experience same at Louis Price's JEWELRY STORE 14 PRESCOTT STREET I guarantee a saving on all work and purchases.

WHITE STAR LINE

Steamer Cymric sails from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool Aug. 15. Third class rate \$27.50. Tickets and other information at MURPHY'S TICKET AGENCY 18 Appleton St., opp. Postoffice.

CAMP WHITE

Adjoining Crescent Park, one mile of shaded seashore on Narragansett Bay, 5 miles from Providence by boat or electric; 40 furnished cottages; boarding house, 100 rooms; free bath houses; all seasons amusements; board and room \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. Circulars Open July 1st. Camp White House, Riverside, R. I.

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Open Day and Night

Expert Embalmers. Prompt Service.

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Telephone 1737 or 1690.

ALIAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

Only Direct Service between Boston and Scotland.

Only Direct Service between Boston and North of Ireland.

Only Direct Service from Galway. Splendid accommodation and food. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry, Belfast, Liverpool. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1 to 12 years, half fare.

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET.

It Will Pay Any Man

Handsomely to get in on this sale of suits.

There are weeks yet to wear the suits we are selling, and you have a suit for half price, to start with, next season.

Our Most Expensive Suits

Including Remainders of Rogers-Peet's, now.....

\$12.50

All in the sale are this season's finest fancy worsteds, blue serges and black and blue unfinished worsteds—and with these a group of high priced winter suits. No suit ever sold below \$15—most of them were \$20—and a fair share were \$25, all now.....

\$12.50

Men's First-Rate Suits for

\$7.75

We never put in stock suits to sell below \$10. We have brought together what we had of men's suits that sold for \$10 and \$12, some even more expensive. Fancy Worsteds American Woolen Co.'s Blue Serges and all wool black Thibets. Every coat made with hand-felled collar. These \$10 and \$12.....

\$7.75

Young Men's Suits \$7.75

Smartest cut. Every suit this season's and as good today as when these sold for \$10 and \$12. Sizes 32 to 36 breast measure. This sale affords a splendid chance to fit out the young man or large boy for school—and save dollars on a good suit.



POLICE WEAPONS

Should Be Uniform and Up-to-Date Says Mr. Boulger

Police Commissioner Thomas P. Boulger has made public the following interview relative to the police and their firearms:

"The city of Lowell ought to furnish its policemen with a high grade revolver, and every man who is fit at all to be on the force ought to be supplied with one. As it is now, a policeman can carry anything which looks like a revolver. He has to purchase the gun himself and in many cases he probably doesn't care to go to the expense of purchasing anything very expensive. Under these conditions the men, many of them, probably get what appears to be serviceable, in view of the fact, to them, that there will be seldom, or almost never, the necessity of firing a revolver. Not only should the men be armed with first-class revolvers, but there should be inspections of the guns at regular intervals, and above all else, revolver practice. Of course, the fact that desperate men have suddenly come close to us and have committed a long series of atrocious crimes awakens the desire for protection among the citizens of the city. When everything is going peacefully along, none of us realizes the possibility of being 'shot up.' But now that we know what a really formidable class of man killers exists about us, and possibly among us, nothing should be left undone to make the police department thoroughly efficient to cope with them."

"I also favor the purchase of an automobile, to be stationed at police headquarters; such an automobile to be capable of accommodating a good number of men, and to be used to take a detachment to the outlying districts at quick notice."

TENNIS MATCHES

Opening of the Championship Tournament

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—The weather conditions for the opening matches of the 25th annual tournament for the national championship in tennis singles were excellent when play was begun on the courts of the Casino club today. The light rain of last night placed the courts at their best and the sun shone through clear skies during the forenoon.

The players, reported to Referee Dr. James Dwight of Boston early in order to fulfill the regulations of the tournament, which the large entry list of 145 had caused to be adhered to strictly. The usual defaults were recorded but most of the prominent players were found on the courts ready for play.

The interest of the day centered in the challenge match of the doubles championship in which H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander of New York defended their title against Beals C. and F. B. Alexander of New York City and Little of Boston and Raymond D. Little of New York. This contest was allotted to the championship court, as usual, and was watched on the one side by the occupants of the large grand stand. The other three sides had been roped off and were early surrounded by groups of enthusiasts so that a crowd of more than 1000 had gathered around to witness the contest when play started.

In the meantime the competition in the singles had begun on the 15 courts and in the locker rooms was a scene of bustle caused by the arrival of the players. The green lawns of the club grounds were utilized by many women as vantage points, their bright colored gowns affording a strong contrast to the grassy back ground.

The resignation of Arthur G. Beharrell as driver of truck 4 has caused quite a little change in the drivers of the department. George Schofield who has been driving the Protective in Warren street succeeds Beharrell while John Rinchart, who has been a call man for a number of years, has been assigned to the Protective.

NEW DRIVER

HAS BEEN APPOINTED FOR TRUCK 4.

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GOUT & RHEUMATISM

Great English Remedy

BLAIR'S PILLS

Sale, 50c. Effective, 50c. & 1.1.

Blair's Pills, 100 New St., Boston, N.Y.

DIED IN A CELL

PITTSBURGH MAN DEAD OF BROKEN HEART.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 18.—Because police authorities refused him permission to attend his father's funeral, Robert Shankey, 35 years old, died in a cell in jail today, of a broken heart. He was sentenced to 48 hours in jail for boisterous conduct at a picnic. His father died suddenly and officials refused to release the son till his sentence was completed. "My heart will break," said he, and fell into a comatose condition from which he never recovered.

Good Work

Done Daily in Lowell. Many Citizens Tell of It

Nearly every reader has heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their good work in Lowell still continues, and our citizens are constantly adding endorsement by public testimony. No better proof of merit can be had than the experience of friends and neighbors. Read this case.

Mrs. Wm. Charlton, of 105 Fayette St., Lowell, Mass., says:

"Residents of Lowell have probably noticed in our local papers a statement I made in 1905 recommending Doan's Kidney Pills and telling how they relieved me of a lame and aching back. The trouble was so severe at times that I could not stoop or lift without sharp twinges of pain. Whenever I caught cold or during changeable or damp weather I suffered more than usual."

Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Ellingwood & Co.'s drug store relieved me of the trouble entirely. I have had occasion to use this remedy during the six years that have passed and it always promptly and effectively relieved me. I take a few doses now and then just to keep my kidneys in the best of condition. I know others who have used Doan's Kidney Pills and think, as I do, that there is nothing to equal them for weak kidneys."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

PURSUED BY POSSE

1000 Men Scoured the Woods for Escaped Prisoner

AMESBURY, Aug. 18.—Armed men, ready to shoot on sight, patrolled the streets here last night, while every crossroad in the suburbs is guarded by officers in an effort to capture the noted jail breaker, Benjamin F. Whitney, who the police are positive is hiding in this town somewhere.

Remembering Whitney's threat to kill his wife, the police are doubling their efforts to capture this hardened criminal. His wife formerly lived in this town, and it is thought that he is here looking for her.

Whitney was formerly employed on the Watkins farm here and knows this locality so well that during the entire afternoon he successfully eluded a posse of police and citizens.

Yesterday morning, when Mrs. James Watkins, wife of Farmer Watkins, living on Fern avenue, went to the door to answer the knock of a visitor she saw before her Benjamin F. Whitney, the escaped jail-breaker.

Whitney did not respond to Whitney's request for something to eat until she had quietly notified the Amesbury police by telephone.

POLICE AFTER HIM.
Meanwhile, the visitor ate a slice of bread and departed along Fern avenue. After a while he returned and, it was thought, took the Exeter road.

Meanwhile Chief of Police Patrick Ryan summoned an automobile, and, with Harry Corvillat at the helm, he got Officers O'Neill, Howell, Ives and Moisen, together with Special Officer Rogers, all armed to the teeth with modern rapid-fire guns.

The posse at once made for Fern avenue. Here they learned that Whitney took the Exeter road.

After going up the Exeter road for some distance they satisfied themselves that their game did not lay in that quarter and turned back.

About this time George L. Briggs and Arthur Quimby, who had been out driving in Mr. Briggs' road cart, told Chief Ryan that they had just passed Whitney on the Fern avenue road in the thickly wooded part between Market and Congress streets.

Speeding the motor car along this route, the officers came upon young Fred Grafton, a boy of 14 or 15, who said he had just met Whitney on the road.

HUMPHREY AGAIN

Was the "Big Noise" at Lincoln

In this week's issue of Practical Politics, the notification exercises at Lincoln are referred to in part as follows:

In addition to the speech of notification Mr. Bryan, as is the custom, was handed a letter of notification. This was read in the presence of the immense audience by Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., whom the press despatches stated was secretary of the notification ceremonies. This would seem to indicate that Humphrey beat out Col. Drinkwater for public honors at Lincoln, for Drinkwater was the regularly elected Massachusetts member of the notification committee. In the early A. P. dispatches from Denver during the convention the name of Humphrey O'Sullivan was given as the Massachusetts member of the notification committee. The Lincoln authorities and those in charge of the notification ceremonies included O'Sullivan in the program of the day ignoring

"What are the cops all out for?" asked Whitney. "To catch the jail breakers," replied the boy, who recognized Whitney. Whereat Whitney hastened his footsteps and again entered the woods.

SCoured THE Woods.

The police coming up soon after decided to scour the woods in that vicinity. Nothing came to it, however, and the officers emerged after a half-hour's hard work. They had hardly gotten out when word came from Mrs. Lamprey, who lives opposite Currier's farm, that she had seen the fleeing man emerge from the woods, go down Fern avenue, and, crossing Congress street, again enter the woods in the rear of Walter Blanchard's farm. This was at 11:50.

The police at once telephoned for assistance and it was not long before 200 Amesbury citizens, armed with shotguns and rifles, were hastening to Congress street and the spot where the fugitive had last been seen. Hundreds of boys also trudged along.

An immense throng, unarmed, followed a little way behind. The trail grew hot at noontime, when Whitney was seen crossing a field into the woods. Instantly a general alarm was sent out. City Marshal Entwistle of Portsmouth with a squad of officers dashed to the scene in a touring car.

Sheriffs Woodman and Lyford from Kingston, N. H., with a posse, arrived soon after, along Sheriff Scott, Nelson, Gooch, Dwyer and Officer Flanagan from Exeter; Chief Chaisson and Officer Smith of Hampton, Seabrook sheriffs, the entire police force from Salisbury, and Officers Woodman, Murphy, Ayres and Deputy Sheriff Lynch from Newburyport.

Before this, word had been sent to Boston to Representative Samuel Porter, and he also arrived from the state house a little later. Mr. Porter, who is a former member of the Eighth regiment, took command of the forces. Mounted on horseback with his trusty rifle he was soon in the woods. All the afternoon the search was kept up, citizens joining the posse, until it is estimated there were almost 1000 people from Amesbury and the surrounding towns. The woods were scoured but nobody was found.

Col. Drinkwater.

Both Col. Drinkwater and Humphrey O'Sullivan arrived in Lincoln the same afternoon. The contrast in the reception tendered the two men from the Bay State was marked. The Typographical union was on hand at the station with a band to receive O'Sullivan. Years ago, when the I. T. U. had a big strike on, O'Sullivan came to the front with a handsome contribution to help the strikers. The Lincoln union took occasion to demonstrate its appreciation of the Lowell man's assistance in a time when friends and cheeks were not numerous.

Humphrey was escorted to the hotel with martial music and flying banners. Drinkwater rode up in a depot hack alone and unattended. In the evening O'Sullivan was tendered a banquet by the Lincoln Typographical union, Bryan and Kern, the democratic nominees for president and vice-president, and Charles Bryan, brother of Bill, were on hand to assist in the warm welcome that the local Typographical union gave. His old fellow craftsman, Humphrey O'Sullivan.

LOWELL MAN MADE A HIT.

Humphrey made good by responding in a brief, graceful speech, bubbling over with wit and humor and expressions of appreciation of the honor done him. Bill and John both spoke. Hum-

phrey must have made a hit with Bill for that night O'Sullivan was notified that to him was to be accorded the honor of reading the letter of notification at the ceremonies the next day. Humphrey was so prominent at the notification ceremonies that his namesake, Roger O'Sullivan of Chicago, remarked that if the Lowell man was prominent at Denver as he was at Lincoln he might have got rubber heels into the platform.

MAY SUE FOR LIBEL.

It is barely possible that the Associated Press, which is usually one of the most accurate and conservative of the news gathering organizations, may be sued for criminal and all other kinds of libel by Humphrey O'Sullivan. The A. P. sent out a dispatch from Lincoln Tuesday afternoon which stated that the Typographical union of Lincoln was to give a banquet that night to Dennis O'Sullivan, a well-known citizen of Lynn, and corrected the error after a dozen newspaper offices here and elsewhere had tried to find out who Dennis was.

The Providence Journal of Wednesday morning stated that G. Humphrey O'Sullivan was the guest of honor at Lincoln the night before, and as the returns come in from other sections it becomes evident that somebody was unsuccessful in carrying out a conspiracy to prevent Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., from having all the glory and advertising that belonged to him.

PAY A WOMAN

IF SHE WILL REST HER TONGUE.

WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 18.—Kind friends have raised a purse for Miss Cynthia Javer, and a torchlight procession will be held on the night she leaves on her vacation. These will be speeches, and Miss Cynthia will be exhorted to stay away as long as she can—the longer the better.

This very estimable maiden lady has talked incessantly for a quarter of a century, and she has worn out everybody but herself. At one time a petition was circulated to have her muted, but the plan fell through.

Very recently it was noticed that the hinges of her tongue were getting rusty and everybody was hoping that they would snap off. Much to the regret of the citizens, Miss Cynthia eased up, and by using short words made her talk go much farther.

So a public meeting was held and some person with an inspiration moved that a sum of money be collected for the purpose of sending her away. Amid much merriment, and especially at Atlantic City, it was urged, she could pick up so many scandals that when she got back, if she did not die of exhaustion meantime, Cynthia would talk herself to death.

After much persuasion Miss Javer consented to go away, and she gave a solemn promise that she would tell everything she saw and heard. If she keeps her word her early demise is looked for.

CAPT. BALDWIN

TO BUILD AIRSHIPS FOR GLIDDEN COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—At a banquet given by him at the National Press club last night, Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin announced that he had been given a contract, soon to be signed, to construct airships for the Aerial Passenger line to play between Philadelphia and New York.

The company was incorporated in Massachusetts about six weeks ago by Charles J. Glidden.

About two weeks more will be required of Captain Baldwin's time to complete his contract with the army in teaching the officers of the signal corps the art of handling the dirigible.

He said last night that as soon as this was completed he would go to Boston, sign the contract and complete all details.

MAN WAS KILLED

In Runaway Accident in Dorchester

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Jerome Pessatori, 75, of Washington street, Canton, was fatally injured on Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, early last night, by being thrown from his wagon during a runaway. He died at the City hospital about 11 o'clock.

His daughter, Miss Sadie, is at the hospital in a critical condition, as the result of the same accident, while his 11-year-old grandson, John Pessatori, is also there suffering from minor injuries. Miss Pessatori may die.

The two were in a light wagon, driving toward home, when the horse became frightened by the snapping of a harness strap. He plunged forward violently, wrenching the reins from Miss Sadie's hands.

The frightened animal dashed down Blue Hill avenue. Just as several people ran out to intercept it, it turned into Canterbury street.

In making the turn the wagon was overturned, its occupants being thrown to the street.

Mr. and Miss Pessatori were rendered unconscious by the fall, and it was at first thought that they had been killed instantly. After they had been hurried into Dr. Kent's office, it was found that they had both received a fracture of the skull, while the old gentleman was also suffering from a concussion of the brain, in all probability. Both may die.

The little fellow was not badly hurt, being injured about the head and body. They were all removed to the City hospital.

The horse in the meantime had made another bolt after the wagon had been overturned, but Patrolman Gray managed to head him off.

MEN CONFESSED

That They Shot George Sheehan

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 18.—Ralph Carillo and Joseph Compagno, two Italian farm laborers, this afternoon confessed to the murder of George Sheehan on Saturday evening in North Haven.

Sheehan, who was only 19 years of age, was out walking with Dossie Lewis, the girl to whom he was to be married in a few weeks, when he was shot to death.

The two Italians say that they had been drinking, and as they went out to guard a patch of melons they found Sheehan and Miss Lewis sitting close by the melon patch. They say they demanded of Sheehan to know what he was doing there and thought he was a thief. Compagno knocked Sheehan down with a pitchfork and Carillo then riddled his body with buckshot. They then attacked Miss Lewis, but her screams frightened them and they ran.

The arrest and confession of these two men makes four murderers who have been arrested at the De Lucia farm, in North Haven, where these men were arrested. Public sentiment against the De Lucia place is at high pitch.

The Italians did not confess until after Miss Lewis had identified them as the men who killed her sweetheart. Sheehan was a popular young fellow and was much respected. No murder of recent years has so horrified the entire city as the killing of Sheehan. Miss Lewis declares that the Italians came upon them from behind and struck Sheehan down without any warning whatever.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

MAY ABANDON THE RUNNING OF FAIRS

No more fairs will be conducted in aid of St. John's hospital in the future, providing the funds can be otherwise provided. This was decided at a meeting of the directors. The meeting was largely attended, being called for the purpose of considering the appeal which is being circulated at the present time and of hearing the report of the work of the hospital during the month of July.

Starting in April an appeal was sent to a large number of men and women in this city to whom it was thought that the good work of the hospital might appeal. It was stated that the hospital can and will dispense with fairs and similar entertainments if sufficient assistance is given by the charitable residents of this city.

Many people have already responded in a generous manner and their names will be published later.

Relative to the report of the hospital for the month of July, the following cover the principal facts:

At the close of June there were 39 patients in the hospital, of whom 12 were full pay, 15 were part pay and 12 were free.

During the month of July 79 patients were admitted, of whom 43 were full pay, 13 were part pay and 23 were free. The record of the emergency department for July showed 83 accident cases; this number is exclusive of returns and of numerous small injuries reported to the out-patient department. The average expense of treating these emergency cases is not less than \$3 and, as the hospital received from all these cases during the month only \$15, it is plain that 79 of the cases brought no revenue to the hospital.

NEW CARDINAL

CARDINAL GIBBONS SAYS HE WOULD WELCOME ONE

MILAN, Aug. 18.—Cardinal Gibbons expressed deep satisfaction over his visit to Rome, saying that it was most delightful in every particular. He received every attention while there and found the Pope especially interested in America, grasping with wonderful acumen the inner spirit and breadth of the adherents of the church in America.

The cardinal, when questioned, made no objection to speaking of the probable appointment of another American cardinal, remarking that he would be most pleased if not only one but more American prelates should be raised to the purple to share with him the responsibilities and burdens of his position. He added, however, that the Pope was the sole arbiter in the creation of cardinals.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

More Time for Other Things

A Modern
Glenwood
"Makes Cooking Easy"
M. F. Cookin Co., 35 Market St., Lowell

REWARD IS OFFERED

For Conviction of Murderers of the Riot Victims

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—Following the addition yesterday of two victims to the death list and with sporadic outbursts of lawlessness in various parts of the city, indicating that the mob spirit still prevails in Springfield, Governor Deneen last night issued six proclamations, offering rewards aggregating \$1200 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of the riot victims.

The death list now numbers seven, but since one death was due only indirectly to the disturbances, no official notice has been taken of it. The governor's proclamation, identical in each case, except the name of the victim and the method of death, follows:

"Whereas, I am officially informed that, on the fifteenth day of August, 1908, William Donnigan was assaulted and lynched at the corner of Spring and Edwards streets in the city of Springfield, Sangamon county, and died from the effects of such assault and lynching on Sunday morning, August sixteenth; and

"Whereas, every effort has been made to apprehend the murderers of the said William H. Donnigan who are still at large now;

"Therefore, I, Charles S. Deneen, governor of the state of Illinois, do hereby proclaim and offer a reward of twelve hundred dollars for the apprehension and arrest of the said murderers and their delivery into the hands of the sheriff of Sangamon county, Illinois;

"Provided, however, that this reward shall be payable only on the conviction of the murderer or murderers of the said William H. Donnigan."

In witness whereof, I, Charles S. Deneen, do hereunto set my hand and cause to be affixed the great seal of state, this seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1908. (Signed)

"Charles S. Deneen, Governor."

Two privates of Company D, Fifth Infantry, Earl Ashley and Guy Duncan were fired on from ambush last night. They were not hit. The attack occurred at Eleventh and Edwards streets.

Two troops of cavalry galloped to the scene to quell the assaults. Shots were heard from other points in the vicinity. Five men were arrested.

LONG RACIAL ANTAGONISM

The present riots, according to old citizens, are the result of years of racial antagonism. Each year has seen an augmentation of the colored population. It is said that during the last year thousand negroes took up their abode in the city, giving the city a colored population of about 3000 persons.

"They are getting too bold and impudent," said a hotel keeper yesterday. "People outside the city cannot realize just how offensive this was. The people of the state at large will discover that the outbreak of last Friday was not the result of momentary irritation, a temporary ebullition of violence fanned by heat. The under current of resentment growing for years need only a pretext, and the assault on a white woman furnished that pretext. The streets are quiet now because the troops are here, but that is no assurance that the question is settled. For the most part the people would have liked to see the matter settled without the intervention of the military. The fact that the trouble is costing business men thousands of dollars daily in loss of trade does not help matters. Personally, I think Gov. Deneen's stand for the protection of the negroes is correct, but the average workman has little sympathy with it."

The tone of this statement is similar to that of others heard by newspaper reporters yesterday. Barbors street

car men, miners and laborers talked in a similar vein.

Gen. Young himself says he had numerous talks with representative citizens in all walks of life, and he has amended his first opinion that a few days of patrol here will be sufficient to restore normal conditions. When asked today what he thought the probable duration of the stay of his troops, the general shook his head. He could put no limit on the time.

The exodus of the negroes from Springfield seems to be permanent. There are still a few scattered colored families in the city guarded by the soldiers, but they, for the most part, are women, children and aged men. The younger and middle aged are few in number. Occasionally, one may see three or four of the men standing near a burned home, but all are making preparations to leave Springfield as soon as funds are available. The Illinois traction system and various railroads are not bringing colored people into the city, but the outgoing cars are still crowded with the blacks.

Carpet bags, valises and trunks and suit cases, containing in many instances all of the property of the negroes, are piled high on the station platforms.

Gov. Deneen's proclamation, asking that all negroes return to Springfield and hot other cities, seems of no avail. Hotels are devoid of negro porters, waiters and other colored assistants.

At the St. Nicholas, Clerk Fouk and other office employees are acting as porters.

The few colored people who remain in Springfield are of the better class. Many of them are staying only to protect their property.

A correspondent of the Associated Press accompanied Gen. Young on a tour of inspection last night. At each post is a mounted squad, a patrol of infantry and strong reserves. In this wise all the danger zones are protected. The officers of the various commands reported to Gen. Young an absolutely quiet and eventless day. Many families who had been sheltered at the arsenal, they said, had returned to their former abodes. In such cases militiamen were placed within easy reach in case of trouble.

All stores are still closed promptly at nightfall and the embargo of liquor selling is complete. Even hotels are not allowed to serve intoxicants to regular guests occupying rooms and the clubs are similarly situated.

George Cooper, one of the refugees at the arsenal, told a harrowing tale of his experiences with his wife and two children in the sheltered by the howling mob, Cooper and his wife and children escaped in the darkness to the country. They walked till daylight, almost in a circle. At sunrise, being near the village of Spaulding, they hid in a ditch till nightfall Saturday. They were without food and one of the children, a baby, was taken sick. The child incessantly and when white people had to still its cries with their hands. At night they left the ditch still without food, and started northward. They again saw citizens armed, and to avoid encountering them, hid wherever shelter offered. At midnight they were still within a mile of the town when troops were seen coming. The family later obtained shelter and food at the Spaulding jail.

The hotel is now ready and open for inspection, and the management would be pleased to quote rates to professional people. A visit of inspection would be well worth one's time. At this season of the year a number of our merchants' families are at the seashore or mountains, and the head of the family has to board out. At this hotel they can find all the comforts of home, and Mr. Vien is going to make a special effort to cater for this class of business. It is certainly a great pleasure for us to be able to state to the public that there is such a first-class, up-to-date hotel, with all modern appliances, in our city, and we know it will be appreciated by the traveling public.

If you haven't eaten at the new Merrimac hotel go in during this great muster celebration of the Veteran Firemen, and you will feel well satisfied with the treatment you will receive.

There is another delegation of 35 firemen booked for today from Portland, Me., which shows how popular the house has become.

The hotel is now ready and open for inspection, and the management would be pleased to quote rates to professional people. A visit of inspection would be well worth one's time. At this season of the year a number of our merchants' families are at the seashore or mountains, and the head of the family has to board out. At this hotel they can find all the comforts of home, and Mr. Vien is going to make a special effort to cater for this class of business. It is certainly a great pleasure for us to be able to state to the public that there is such a first-class, up-to-date hotel, with all modern appliances, in our city, and we know it will be appreciated by the traveling public.

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\$10,000 GOWN

TO BE WORN BY HELEN MALONEY AT HER WEDDING

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—What is said to be the most elaborate trousseau ever ordered for an American bride has been made for Helen Maloney, daughter of the Standard Oil millionaire of Philadelphia, who will be married to Samuel Clarkson, the young Englishman with whom she eloped more than a year ago. It is expected the marriage will take place at Spring Lake, N. J., the latter part of the week. She is all ready except the fitting of the magnificent wedding gown which alone costs \$10,000.

Mme. Alice M. Dunstan, head of one of the most fashionable modiste establishments in New York, was commissioned by Mr. Maloney to go abroad and spare no expense in obtaining the finest gown Europe could produce. This creation will arrive in New York in a few days.

The gown will be conventional in design, but the materials are the richest lace and satins procurable. Hundreds of yards of the finest silk will trim the dress, and the veil of great length and beautiful design, will come from Brussels. It cost \$5000.

EAGLES' OUTING.
The seventh annual outing of Lowell Aerie, No. 223 F. O. E., will be held Labor day at Mountain Rock grove.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Argo Red Salmon

There's no better salmon canned at any price than Argo. It's caught and packed the same day, so there's no loss of its exceptional qualities.

Ask your grocer for Argo Red Salmon

ALASKA PACKERS ASSOCIATION
San Francisco, California

WHEN YOU WANT TO GET

the very best work you should go to the BAY STATE DYE WORKS with your suits, dresses or gloves, ribbons or almost anything in the wearing apparel. Our prices are always the lowest, consistent with first class work. We know the business and all its branches and for several years we have been in the trade place, 54 Prescott st. P. S. We have satisfied thousands of customers. We know we can please you. Remember the place.

Bay State Dye Works
54 PRESCOTT STREET.

Lowell, Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1908

A. G. POLLARD CO.

"The Store for Thrifty People."

\$10,000 Worth of New Rugs and Art Squares

We have just received from the Carpet Mills, this season's accumulation of slightly imperfect rugs at half price. If you have a rug want, now is the time to satisfy it.

\$20.00 Axminster Rug, size 7 feet, 6 inches by 10 feet, 6 inches, only \$9.95.	\$27.50 Axminster Rug, size 9 feet by 12 feet, only \$13.00.	\$25.00 Axminster Rug, size 8 feet, 3 inches by 10 feet, 6 inches, only \$12.50.
\$30.00 Axminster Rug, size 9 feet by 12 feet, only \$15.00. Complete pattern.		
TAPESTRY RUGS		
8 Wire Tapestry, size 6 feet by 9 feet, only \$6.09, were \$12.50.	8 Wire Tapestry, size 8 inches, 3 inches by 10 feet, 6 inches, only \$10.00, were \$20.00.	8 Wire Tapestry, size 9 feet by 12 feet, only \$12.00, were \$22.50.
Extra Large Best 8-wire Tapestry, size 11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet. Regular price \$35.00. SPECIAL PRICE \$16.50		
BRUSSEL RUGS		
10 Wire 5-Frame, size 6 feet by 9 feet, only \$13.98, were \$20.00.	8 Wire Tapestry, size 5 feet, 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, only \$20.00, were \$30.00.	10 Wire 5-Frame, size 9 feet by 12 feet, only \$12.00, were \$22.50.
3 Rugs, Best Brussels, size 9 feet by 15 feet, only \$27.50, were \$42.00.	6 Rugs, Best Brussels, size 10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, only \$27.50, were \$43.00.	One Rug, 10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches, Best Brussels, \$47.50, only \$22.50.
ROYAL WILTON RUGS		
6 feet by 9 feet, Wilton Rug, only \$15.00, worth \$25.00.	8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, Wilton Rug, only \$25.00, worth \$37.50.	9 feet by 12 feet, Wilton Rug, only \$27.50, worth \$42.00.
2 Rugs, 10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches, Wilton, only \$40.00, worth \$65.00.		
HALL RUNNERS AND TRACKERS		
3 feet 9 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, Tapestry, worth \$7.50, only \$3.98.		
4 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, Tapestry, worth \$9.00, only \$4.98.		
4 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, Axminster, worth \$12.50, only \$5.98.		
Wilton and Saxony Rugs, following sizes, 2 feet 3 inches by 12 feet, 3 feet by 15 feet, 3 feet by 12 feet and 3 feet by 9 feet at half prices.		

Rug Dept. Second Floor.

GATHERING EVIDENCE FOR 10 INNINGS

Against Capt. Hains, U. S. A., Accused of Murder

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Of far more interest than the formal arraignment in police court yesterday of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., who shot and killed William E. Annis, advertiser manager of a magazine, on Saturday at the Bay Side Yacht club landing while his brother, Thornton Jenkins Hains, held at bay a crowd of yachtsmen who sought to prevent the tragedy, was evidence that came into the hands of District Attorney Darrin hearing upon the cause of the shooting.

It was established that Captain Hains and Mrs. Annis were on such friendly terms that they went automobile driving together as recently as May 29, last. It was also disclosed that there were two women in the party and the police believe the women were Mrs. Hains and Mrs. Annis. The police records prove that the men were autoing together, for a motor cycle policeman arrested the party for speeding on Ocean Parkway. The case was postponed in court several times and is still on the calendar.

The party was in Mr. Annis' automobile and the police held Annis in \$100 bail. Annis only had \$20 so the police were unable to lock him up, when Captain Hains stepped forward and handed the prisoner four \$20 gold pieces, thus securing his release. The names of the two women were not taken by the police, but from the station it was generally supposed they were the wives of the two men.

"I have also been told by friends of both Captain Hains and Mr. Annis that this friendship ceased after a talk Captain Hains had with his brother, T. Jenkins Hains," said the district attorney.

"I intend to have T. Jenkins Hains tried as an accessory before and during the fact, as I believe he is as guilty as his brother. It was his letter to Captain Hains that made the latter hurry home from the Philippines and question his wife regarding her alleged conduct with Mr. Annis, and it was T. Jenkins Hains who stopped anyone from preventing Captain Hains from shooting Mr. Annis."

Another remarkable feature of the case is the friendship that exists between Mrs. Annis and Mrs. Claudia Hains, Captain Hains' wife. Mrs. Hains called upon Mrs. Annis Sunday afternoon. It was learned today, and remained with her until nearly midnight. Mrs. Annis, who witnessed the shooting of her husband, has been prostrated since the tragedy and cannot be seen. It is said she has several letters written by Captain Hains to her husband threatening his life. District Attorney Darrin tried to secure these letters but owing to the illness of Mrs. Annis, he was unable to obtain them.

One of these letters, it is stated, was received by Mr. Annis the day before he was shot. The letter warned him, it is claimed, that Captain Hains would shoot him on sight and it is said that Mrs. Annis tried to dissuade her husband from going to Bay Side. When she saw Captain Hains and his brother at Bay Side just before the shooting, she shouted a warning to her husband and begged him not to come to the landing from his yacht while Captain Hains was there.

Mrs. Annis did not believe Captain Hains intended to shoot her husband, she says, but thought he wanted to serve him with papers in a divorce case proceeding. Despite the fact that Annis had been named as co-respondent in a suit brought by Captain Hains against his wife, Mrs. Annis had the utmost faith in her husband. As proof of this, she frequently entertained Mrs. Hains and several times Mrs. Hains was taken on automobile rides with Mrs. Annis and her husband.

General Hains is in New York stopping at the Hotel Astor so that he can be near his sons. He was asked yesterday if he had seen his daughter-in-law and replied that he had not. He was told of an arrangement which had been reported as existing whereby Mrs. Hains would visit her children every two weeks and stated emphatically that he would not permit her to take charge of the little ones unless his son, Captain Hains, agreed to let her have them.

General Hains declined to discuss the shooting of Annis by his son, saying his son's lawyers had advised him not to talk about the case.

L. C. Page, a Boston publisher, who is stopping at the Hotel Bristol here, and who has published a number of T. Jenkins Hains' stories, yesterday made public a letter he says he received from T. Jenkins Hains more than a month ago in which the writer referred to the trouble between Captain Hains and his wife.

The district attorney was interested when he learned that T. Jenkins Hains

killed a man at Fortress Monroe, Va., 17 years ago, and will secure a copy of the court proceedings during his trial.

Ned Hammeagan, the man Hains killed, was his best friend and it is a striking fact that he shot him in a sail boat in much the same manner as Captain Hains on Saturday shot Mr. Annis. Mr. Annis was just leaving his yacht, named the Pam, when Captain Hains fired six shots into his body.

Locked in the safe of the Flushing police station, is another bit of evidence that will be used at the trial. It was a letter from Mr. Annis to Captain Hains, while Mr. Annis was lying on the floor of the Bay Side Yacht club after he had been shot, a friend, Mr. Rockwell, scribbled on an envelope these words:

"Shot by Captain Peter C. Hains, U. S. A., Aug. 15."

"This was handed to the dying man, and in a firm hand he signed his name."

When the Hains brothers were taken to a police station at Long Island City yesterday morning, they had to wait until a lot of petty cases had been disposed of before their case was called. They were locked in the prison pen and when arraigned stood on the bridge, handcuffed together. Their father was in the court room, but had no chance to speak to his sons.

Their counsel, William C. Percy, asked for an adjournment of a week and it was granted. Then the brothers, handcuffed to detectives, were taken through the streets to a trolley line five blocks away, followed by a big crowd. Photographers took several pictures of them.

Later the prisoners were taken to Brooklyn police headquarters, a trip of 15 miles, in a patrol wagon, and photographed and measured for the Bertillon records. They showed great interest in the Bertillon system.

District Attorney Darrin in the afternoon announced that he would convene a special grand jury in an effort to get an early indictment of the brothers and he says he expects to have them on trial by the middle of September.

Only two witnesses will be called at the coroner's inquest which has been set for Wednesday evening, says the district attorney, as it will only be necessary to establish that Captain Hains shot Mr. Annis and that his brother stood guard while he did it.

The witness of the shooting will tell of the attack on the doctor who examined the victim's wounds will be called.

HAIN'S WIFE

HOPES HIS PUNISHMENT WILL BE HEAVY.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Peter C. Hains, Jr., wife of the man who killed William E. Annis, is quoted as having declared that she will visit Fort Hancock on Thursday for the purpose of securing possession of her children, who are with their grandparents.

"I have a perfect right to see my children," she is said to have declared. "They should be with me. I am their mother and I have the right to care for them. When Captain Hains and his brother brought this terrible and untrue charge against me I did not understand what I was doing."

"I was afraid of the captain—deathly afraid of him. I did not let me explain why he was making a terrible mistake. He would only wave his hands in the air, pull his hair and swear. He acted like a crazy man."

"I was not old enough to know what real love meant when I first met Captain Hains. Now I see what a terrible mistake I made. He was an army officer, and like many other girls, the glitter of it all caught my fancy."

"As I said, I did not know what real love meant, but I was all a wife should be to a husband. I knew Mr. Annis and liked him. He was a very fine man and his wife and I were very good friends."

"He always managed to have some little surprise ready for any one he liked, and I am proud that he liked me. But, oh, that I should be the cause of his death; that is a terrible thing to me. What can I say to Mrs. Annis; she knows the real truth, she knows that the terrible stories circulated were lies, mean, terrible lies, every one of them. That is some comfort to me, but it does not make up for her loss or suffering."

"I came to New York with my mother, as I was very anxious to see Mrs. Annis. I knew she must be crushed by the terrible murder, and while it may seem strange, I felt that I could be of some comfort to her even in her hour of trouble. Then, too, I decided I would take my children with me."

"Captain Hains should be punished. I hope for my babies' sake that he does not die, but his punishment should be heavy."

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tinker of 11 Elm street for a few days.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LOWELL

BROCKTON

DIAMOND NOTES

BASEBALL NOTES

DR. HENRY HOPKINS

Former Head of Williams College is Dead

THE REAL Sheath Gown

ARRIVES AT

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

FRIDAY

The absolutely correct Sheath Gown to be worn in Lowell Friday, will be displayed on one of our living models Friday.

Exhibition From 10 A. M. to 12 M. and from 2.30 to 5 P. M.

The ladies of Lowell and visitors in surrounding towns are cordially invited to be present and carefully examine this latest and much talked of creation of Fashion. Please remember, the exhibition is on Friday, this week.

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 John Street

LOWELL and Brockton Played a Tie

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A LIGHT-HOUSE

The Sun is a lighthouse on the sea of public opinion, to serve as a guide to the people of Lowell. All the people read its columns and are guided thereby. They trade with merchants whose names appear in its pages.

Merchants understand this, and that is why they advertise in The Sun. They depend on the reading public, and know that the easiest, cheapest and quickest way to attract public attention and confidence is by speaking to the people through the paper of the people, The Sun.

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

CARDS BARRED

That Have Pictures of Lynching

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.—Souvenir collectors of postcard cards will be forced to nil their albums with other views than those depicting southern lynching, according to instructions received from the postoffice department at Washington yesterday. Postmaster Bradthit was officially informed that post cards mailed out of Hopkinsville and other towns recently depicted the four bodies of negroes hanged at Kussesside, August 1, should not have been allowed to pass through Uncle Sam's hands. The postcards showed four blacks strung up to a tree and were genuine reproductions.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tinker of 11 Elm street for a few days.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

HARRISON'S "TOWN & COUNTRY" PAINT

48 COLORS AND ALL GOOD.

has three big advantages:

It lasts longest, is the most economical and looks well longest.

Can you ask more from a paint?

There is PROOF of these statements in "A Book for House-Owners."

Write or ask for it. It is Free.

C. B. COBURN CO.

53 MARKET STREET

BASEBALL

Washington Park Tomorrow Afternoon

Lowell vs. Worcester

Reserved seats for all Saturdays and holidays on sale at Carter & Sherrill's, and Willson's stores.

BOXING GOSSIP

Bill Papke and Sailor Burke will meet tonight at the National club in New York. Papke cannot afford to be as careless with Burke as he has been in these parts. The sailor can hit, and while his strength and courage remain, he will be a dangerous man.

The Standard Athletic club of Lynn-mass has a very good attraction in its coming fall show Wednesday night. Billy Glover of New York and Kid Locke of Philadelphia will meet in the main mixup.

George Gunther, well known around here through his battles in Cambridge and Chelsea, will undertake to beat Big Frank Jeffries at Galeson, Penn. Gunther is giving away a lot of weight and he will have to go some to defeat the heavyweight.

Willie Fitzgerald and Dick Nelson, the New York Dane, will meet in New York Wednesday night. The Dane is a tough f-lower and will give Fitz a hard bout if he displays any of the snap he has shown around here.

An international event is booked for New York for Friday night, when Bert Neves and Charlie Griffin, the Australian, will hook up. There is a lot of interest in this match, and a big crowd will turn out to see it. Neves is bigger than Griffin, but the latter

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THE MOB SPIRIT

Has Not Been Entirely Subdued at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—That the mob spirit has not entirely subdued in Springfield was evidenced last night and early today, when despite the presence of thousands of militiamen there were sporadic outbursts of lawlessness in many sections of the city. None of them was serious, however, being confined to disturbances caused by groups of two or three men.

The center of the trouble was Harvard park, a suburb, where twice during the night patrols were fired upon from ambush. Troops were rushed to the scene, both times, and during the second hunt a shot fired from an alley struck the sword scabbard carried by Lieut. Ridgeway of Company E, First Infantry. The shooter escaped.

The first disturbance followed an attack upon Tom Richardson, a brother of George Richardson, the negro accused of having assaulted Mrs. Mabel Hallam. Richardson, who was a driver for a packing firm, left his wagon standing in the street and was attacked by the Illinois Central station, where he took a train for Mississippi. Later guards picked up James and William Richardson, also brothers of George Richardson, and locked them in the jail. It was stated that they had been inmates of the Jacksonville asylum and that their arrest was a measure taken for public safety.

Five men were arrested at Eighth and Ash streets.

Two hundred dollars reward for evidence leading to conviction of any of the cases of violent death during the rioting in this city is offered by Gov. Deneen. Plans for the prosecution of all who had anything to do with the riots have been completed by the city and state officials. There will be no halfway measures taken.

The task which the authorities face was increased yesterday by two more deaths and news that a third victim of the riot of last Friday night is dying.

G. W. Scott, a white man, who was shot through the lungs during the riots Friday night, died last night. The other death was that of the three weeks' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pittsford. The child died from exposure as the result of a night fight Lawrence Paine, negro refugee at from Springfield.

W. H. Bowe, chief clerk of the county treasurer's office, who was attacked and shot by negroes Saturday while walking through the burned district, is reported dying at St. John's hospital. The state's attorney has secured from him an auto-mortem statement for use before the grand jury.

DR. HENRY HOPKINS

Former Head of Williams College is Dead

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 18.—Dr. Henry Hopkins, former president of Williams college, died of pneumonia at Rotterdam today, according to a telegram received by his brother, Col. A. L. Hopkins of this town. Dr. Hopkins had been ill for six days.

The resignation of Dr. Hopkins as president of Williams college took effect at the commencement last June. A few days later he sailed for Europe accompanied by his wife and his two daughters, Alice and Louise. On the way across he suffered from a severe attack of indigestion, but apparently recovered upon landing. He was taken ill again in Rotterdam, about a week ago, and for several days the physicians there were unable to determine the exact nature of the disease. It was at length decided that he was suffering from pneumonia, and from that time he sank gradually until death came at an early hour today.

Henry Hopkins, A. M., D. D., LL. D., was born in this town on November 30, 1837, and was the son of Mark H. Hopkins, a well-known educator, late graduated from Williams in 1855 and studied theology two years in Union Theology seminary, entering the ministry in 1861. He was appointed one of the chaplains in the United States army by President Lincoln and served at Alexandria from 1861 to 1864 and later as chaplain in the field with the 120th New York volunteers.

At the close of the war he filled the pulpits as pastor of the Second Congregational church at Westfield, Mass., and in the First Congregational church at Kansas City.

He was elected president of Williams college in 1902, but ill health forced his resignation in 1907 to take effect a year later.

He married Miss Alice Knight of East Hampton in 1866, but she died three years later, leaving him two daughters. He subsequently married Miss Jeanette M. Southworth of Bennington, Vt., in 1876, by whom he had two sons. His widow and four children, Alice, Louise, Arthur and Henry, survive him.

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FRIDAY

The absolutely correct Sheath Gown to be worn in Lowell Friday, will be displayed on one of our living models Friday.

Exhibition From 10 A. M. to 12 M. and from 2.30 to 5 P. M.

The ladies of Lowell and visitors in surrounding towns are cordially invited to be present and carefully examine this latest and much talked of creation of Fashion. Please remember, the exhibition is on Friday, this week.

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THEIR BUSINESS TO ELECT BRYAN AND KERN

Three Men Who Are the Real Working Leaders In the Democratic Campaign.

FROM now until the eventful day in November which will settle the matter definitely it will be the chief object in life of three estimable citizens of the United States to make William Jennings Bryan president and John W. Kern vice president. Of course there will be others equally interested—Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern, for example—but this special trio is the agency by means of which the trick will be done, if done at all. The chosen three on whom depends the successful working out of the supreme political game are Norman E. Mack of New York, Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma, and Urey Woodson of Kentucky. Mr. Mack is the new chairman of the national committee, and Governor Haskell and Mr. Woodson are its treasurer and secretary respectively.

Whatever presidential candidates may do after they have been nominated and their speeches of acceptance made is but a small part of the real business of the campaign. They are permitted to believe—it is scarcely possible that one ever does—that they are the great and unfathomed issue before the country, but this is mere political courtesy. Unless the candidate assumes the personal direction of his campaign—it has happened so—makes it his business to follow it day by day he soon becomes but the "head of the ticket" as far as all practical purposes are concerned. If he be wise, he does what he is told to do and goes where he is sent. He says little of his own initiative and arranges his speech to suit special requirements of time and place.

Back of him is the national committee, into whose hands has been put the management of the campaign, and he is practically a mere "looker on in Vienna."

Not always so, however. Those who know Mr. Bryan cannot be made to believe that he will be content to be a mere spectator of the business of the committee. It is even probable that this presidential year we shall have the unusual spectacle of both candidates lending an active hand to the work of the campaign. It is also quite possible that when everything is in running order the candidates may be perfectly willing to resign the active business of the contest to the responsible national committees.

The national committees are formed at the conventions, each state delegation naming one of its number to represent the state during the next four years. These men elect a chairman, who is the actual head of the campaign, a choice often involving as much discussion as that of the head of the ticket and requiring a man of extraordinary ability and political insight. Over the treasurer there is less deliberation, but he is a very important person nevertheless, for to him is intrusted the raising of funds, a vital feature in a presidential campaign. As modern elections are conducted there is a very urgent need for money, and

unrivalled discretion and unimpeachable honesty. "Frying the fat," as it is now termed, has become one of the most delicate processes known to the political game. The announcement from both headquarters that the widest publicity will be given to the money matters of the present campaign may simplify matters, but there is also a possibility that more than usual discrimination may be required of the treasurers.

The secretary of the committee is a busy man in the fullest sense of the term. To him is given the custody of

numberless details which in their aggregate are essential to success. He it is who organizes a great working force of clerks and stenographers, keeps a thousand disappointed persons from plotting mischief and knows no rest until the momentous question is decided.

Expensive national campaigns always have been, and expensive they are bound to be. The mere fact that all contributions above a certain specified amount are to be given publicity will not and cannot make them less so. The expense of the campaign of four years ago has been estimated con-

servatively at over \$2,000,000, while that of the contest of 1900 was more than twice that amount. When such enormous sums of money must be raised within a short period there is no doubt that the discarded "fat frying" method would be most effective of anything yet tried, but the moral sentiment of the country is opposed to its continuance. James S. Sherman, the present Republican candidate for vice president, when chairman of the congressional committee two years ago originated the ideal scheme of asking every voter to send a dollar and won the sobriquet of "Send Your Dol-

lar Jim" as a reward. There was never any considerable response to the invitation, and the nickname was about all that resulted.

From which it may be inferred that it is almost absolutely necessary for some one of the committee to have a good sized private bank account. Contributions to the campaign fund are apt to be spasmodic, and the trying period just before the close of the campaign is sometimes made even more trying by the emptiness of the treasury. Sometimes at the end of the campaign there is a deficit for large expenses incurred at the last moment. When a shortage of this description occurs somebody is expected to make it good, and that somebody is quite often the chairman. In 1888 Benjamin F. Jones, chairman of the Republican committee, made up out of his own pocket a deficiency of \$100,000. In 1896 Calvin S. Brice liquidated the obligations of the Democratic national committee to the tune of \$200,000.

Perhaps the most difficult duty of the national committee is to place most effectively the funds and forces at its command. Time and money must not be used where they are not needed, and at an early stage of the game the doubtful states become the battleground of the campaign. This is a feature of campaigning which is apt to breed no end of trouble. The committee is often criticised severely for its failure to appreciate the exact situation and for its inability to obtain exact information as to where the real battleground is to be found. The committee is frequently charged with diverting money to the aid of this or that local candidate at the expense of some other who stood in greater need of support.

In former years the money paid to spellbinders was the largest item in the bill of campaign expenses, but it is no longer. Nowadays the great majority of campaign speakers receive no recompense aside from their necessary expenses. Those of the first magnitude in the political world never do. This does not include a certain number of campaign orators who may be said to belong to the professional class. These receive all the way from \$100 to \$1,000 a week for their services, although the fact that they are paid is kept as closely as possible, for it has been observed that the arguments of paid speakers carry little political weight. Indeed, the profitable result of this flood of campaign oratory is by no means certain. Since Democratic mass meetings are attended chiefly by those of that party, and the gatherings of other parties are made up similarly, it would seem that the number of actual converts must be small. Still, they serve a purpose in creating enthusiasm, in improving discipline and in closing up the ranks. The advantage of congressional speeches is that they may be sent through the mails as public documents, thus saving postage.

Norman E. Mack, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee, is a newspaper man, the proprietor of the Buffalo Daily Times. Now that it is all over and no harm came of it after all it may be said of Mr. Mack's vice presidential boom at Denver that even had it expanded into greater proportions some student of "Who's Who in America" would have risen in his

place and called attention to the fact that the candidate was a native of Canada. Thus it is that while Mr. Mack may aspire to the rank of presidential Warfield he cannot become a tenant of the White House until the constitution is remodeled.

For several years there has existed a close personal friendship between the Bryan and Mack families, the Mack's making frequent social pilgrimages to Lincoln and the Bryans making the beautiful Delaware residence of the Buffalo man their eastern headquarters. The Nebraska man has always had a lofty opinion of Mack's business ability, and in that he is justified fully by the facts in the case. Nothing was more reasonable than his choice of his Buffalo friend to manage the affair in which he is so vitally concerned.

Charles N. Haskell, treasurer of the committee, is the first governor of the new state of Oklahoma. He is an admirable specimen of the self-made man, a type far rarer in this country than it used to be. Born in the most distressing poverty in Putnam county, O., at the age of five he was adopted by a man who made a beast of burden of him. Although he was never permitted to attend school for ten weeks in any year of his early life, he taught a district school at sixteen and had already begun the study of law. Admitted to the bar, he entered politics immediately and was elected to the Ohio legislature. Later he was a candidate for governor and after his defeat took up his residence in Indian Territory, taking an active part in the constitutional convention and becoming the first executive of the new commonwealth of Oklahoma. He is also a man of affairs, having amassed a fortune in the promoting of railroad building and various real estate enterprises.

Urey Woodson, secretary of the committee, served acceptably in a similar position in 1904. He is a Kentucky Democrat of great executive ability and is a leader in political and social circles in the Blue Grass State.

A. C. HEDGES.

SUCH IS FAME.

This is one of Mr. Bryan's campaign stories:

"Back in 1888 I took part in my first campaign. In the fifty speeches I made I explained as well as I could the reasons why I thought the Republican candidate for governor should not be elected. I went more into detail than I do now. After the election, and the Republican candidate had been elected by 25,000 majority, I felt that the governor elect must feel a little hard toward me for the part I had taken against him.

"I felt nervous every time I was in his presence. I expected him to reproach me. A few months afterward we were on the same platform, and I was all trepidation. It was a mixed programme, and the governor introduced the speakers. When it came my turn a man whispered, 'W. J. Bryan next.' He said, 'I introduce W. J. Bryan.' Then as I stepped forward he detained me by holding out his hand. I was greatly agitated, remembering how I had antagonized him. He said, 'Beg pardon, Mr. Bryan, do you speak or sing?'"



MEN WHO ARE RUNNING THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Peter Stenger Grosscup, Eminent American Jurist

IT is unusual for a man who has done so many notable things as have been done by Peter Stenger Grosscup to remain practically an undiscovered personality. For the last decade or more he has been doing things which have excited the widest public interest, but in spite of that he is almost a total stranger to the outside world. His legal decisions and even his personal opinions occupy ample space in the journals of the country, but there is seldom a word about the man.

This failure of the general public to become intimately acquainted with Judge Grosscup is not entirely its own fault. First of all, it is another instance of personality almost lost in the magnitude of the events in which it has been active. The public attention has been so fixed on what this remarkable jurist has been doing that there has been little inclination to get a nearer view of him. His deeds have overshadowed him. Under cover of the deep public interest which he has evoked the man himself has escaped the observation of the multitude.

That is precisely as he would have it. From the earliest moment of his career there has been not the slightest attempt on the part of Peter Stenger Grosscup to cultivate notoriety. Even before he was invested with the judicial ermine he took a singularly lofty view of such matters, and he has never been accused of a disposition to subordinate the office to the individual.

Judge Grosscup has been on the federal bench since 1922, in which year he was appointed United States judge for the northern district of Illinois. In 1939 he was promoted to the bench of the United States circuit court of appeals, seventh circuit. His record has been a notable one. No American jurist within the period has been called on so frequently to decide in matters of such universal importance. It is in the exercise of his official duties that he has come to be recognized as one of the ablest jurists in this or any other country.

Just how Judge Grosscup is considered in the public eye because of his decision in reversing and remanding the case of the government against the Standard Oil company in which Judge K. M. Landis assessed a fine of \$29,240,000 against the defendant corporation. Even the president of the United States has seen fit to criticize this reversal, but in the opinion of eminent lawyers Judge Grosscup based his opinion squarely upon the legal aspects of the case.

Just what are the judge's personal opinions regarding the trusts is not

known to the public, but the fact that he is a severe stickler for the absolute letter of the law, even to a hair splitting technicality, is well known throughout the country. Judge Grosscup has promulgated decisions which seemed to indicate that he was a trust buster from head to foot, yet when the papers would headline him as such he would display an amount of indignation only limited by his judicial dignity. He holds that his private convictions do not concern the public and that it is nobody's business how he thinks, while it is everybody's business how he judges under the law and the evidence while on the bench. This may be termed the judicial attitude boiled down to the proper consistency. At any rate, this attitude has made Judge Grosscup a marked man on the bench, with a supreme court justiceship apparently beckoning to him from the future.

Peter Stenger Grosscup is a shining instance of a bright man who was a stupid boy. Those who knew him intimately in his boyhood at Ashland, O., where he was born fifty-six years ago, aver that Peter was just about the stupidest lad in the town. His parents were of Pennsylvania Dutch stock and quite poor. Peter did not evince an inordinate aptitude for helping his folks along when he was a boy, owing to an inborn indolence which made it imperative for him to sit on the fence and watch the others work. In later life, however, he more than made up for this youthful dereliction. When he had become famous as a jurist and had made money in shrewd speculation and investment he bought his parents a comfortable home at Ashland and provided liberally for other members of his family who had not kept up with him in the race for material things.

Schoolmates of the jurist in Ashland are wont to remark that Peter was not much of a student. He didn't seem to take to book learning at all. It may be that his inner wisdom was sufficient to preclude the necessity for outward shining in youth. Peter "got through" the public schools somehow and managed to get into Wittenberg college, a Lutheran institution. His old schoolmates were astonished to hear, in 1872, that Peter was graduating at the head of his class. They were more than astonished—almost stunned—when later they learned that he had received a diploma from the Boston School of Law. They wondered how he did it.

Ashland wonders no more as to Peter Grosscup. The young man returned to his native town and practiced law for some years, being city

solicitor for several terms and an unsuccessful candidate for congress. In 1883, having grown tired of Ashland, he went to Chicago to find bigger worlds to conquer. He became a member of a law firm in which

President Lincoln's old friend and partner, Leonard Sweet, was a leading light. It was not long until the young lawyer from Ashland was trying high by important corporation cases, gaining that broad experience which

prompted President Harrison to appoint him to the federal bench.

On the bench Judge Grosscup shortly acquired a national reputation. The center of the great strike of the American Railway union forces in 1935

was in Chicago. Eugene V. Debs, president of the union, now the Socialist candidate for president of the United States, was the head and front of the strike. It was Judge Grosscup who issued the famous blanket injunction which broke the strike and restored order out of chaos after President Cleveland had sent United States troops to Chicago to aid in quelling the disturbances and protecting the mails. It was Judge Grosscup who sent Mr. Debs to jail for six months, thereby bringing down upon his head the hardest knocks from organized labor that any jurist has received. Judge Grosscup, in effect, was the father of what is called in the present national campaign "government by injunction."

Yet this jurist from time to time in his private capacity as a citizen has jumped upon the soulless corporations with the enthusiastic energy of a zealot. In 1905, at a dinner in Pittsburg, several hundred railroad officials being present, he told the diners that the tendency of the great corporations today is to defy the law and to claim full liberty of action unrestrained by statute. He declared that the trust must submit to national supervision, regulation and control, just as banks and insurance companies, and that the people would not permit defiance of the law by any corporation.

Several years ago Judge Grosscup granted an injunction against the beef trust which for a time clipped the paws of that overreaching octopus. That action was highly popular throughout the land wherever English is spoken and beef eaten. Everybody who read it in the papers applauded the act as that of a just and righteous judge. Some applauded so loudly and with such direct insistence upon the ruling as a rap at the trusts that Judge Grosscup as a matter of consistency had to come forward and protest.

"Because it happened to fall to me to try these packing house cases the impression seems to have gained ground that I am an anti-trust judge," he said, and continued in this strain: "I have my own views respecting trusts, and perhaps they are pretty radical, but I am still on the bench and expect to remain there, so I do not think it would be well for me to utter any litigation that may come before me."

Whereupon the judicial laws shut four keeps well in mind and body and like the twin shells of a clam, and the public was left to its own surmises as to the judge's real sentiments toward the trusts. But in speeches and writings when well on in the seventies, and a ten articles from time to time Judge Grosscup has handed down opinions as

a private citizen and student of sociology which go to prove that he has no indwelling affection for big corporations that break the laws. In fact, to this Chicago jurist all lawbreakers seem to look exactly alike.

Judge Grosscup is considerably above the average height and is somewhat spare of build. Despite his judicial dignity he has a keen sense of humor. His favorite recreation is golfing. He can swat the sphere with Taft-like force and follow it up more skillfully than can Judge Taft, whose avocation is different. Judge Grosscup also likes to take recreation trips to Colorado and other scenic sections. He is a lover of God's outdoors. He also takes pleasure now and then in visiting Ashland and the scenes of his boyhood, where the old schoolmates who thought him stupid are proud to honor him now that he has made better than good in the world.

Shortly after going to Chicago Judge Grosscup wedded a wealthy widow, who had a daughter in high society circles. This conjunction of domestic assets helped materially toward giving the young lawyer a social start, though he never has posed as a prize beauty in society.

From time to time there are reports that the judge is going to retire from the bench and become a corporation lawyer for the sake of making money. Such a report has issued since his recent overturning of Judge Landis' Standard Oil judgment. But it is said by those who ought to know that Judge Grosscup already is well off in this world's goods, being a shrewd investor.

ELLIS MARSHALL.

MARRYING OCTOGENARIANS.

Baronets seem set on making second or third marriages after they have become octogenarians. In 1909 Sir Hector Hay, at the age of eighty-five, took to wife Mrs. Fordyce, widow of Major Fordyce of Aberdeen, and in the same year Sir James Langshie, when eighty-two years old, married as his second wife Miss Agatha Goode, only sister of Sir Daniel Goode. Also in 1909 Sir Robert Turling, at the age of seventy-nine, married Mrs. Herbert Edwards, a niece of Lord Congleton, and Sir Henry Vavasour, when well over the allotted span, married Miss Alice Cadogan, a cousin of the Duke of Devonshire. Sir Henry is now nearly ninety-four, keeps well in mind and body and makes long trips to the continent. The late Sir Charles Tennant, father of Mrs. Asquith, took a second wife when well on in the seventies, and a child was born to him when he was eighty years old.



JUDGE PETER S. GROSSCUP.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.				WESTERN DIV.			
To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.
Low. Arr.	Low. Arr.	Low. Arr.	Low. Arr.	Low. Arr.	Low. Arr.	Low. Arr.	Low. Arr.
6:46	6:50	7:51	7:55	7:50	7:55	7:50	7:55
6:57	7:01	8:02	8:06	8:01	8:06	8:01	8:06
6:58	7:02	8:03	8:07	8:02	8:07	8:02	8:07
6:59	7:03	8:04	8:08	8:03	8:08	8:03	8:08
7:01	7:05	8:06	8:10	8:05	8:10	8:05	8:10
7:02	7:06	8:07	8:11	8:06	8:11	8:06	8:11
7:03	7:07	8:08	8:12	8:07	8:12	8:07	8:12
7:04	7:08	8:09	8:13	8:08	8:13	8:08	8:13
7:05	7:09	8:10	8:14	8:09	8:14	8:09	8:14
7:06	7:10	8:11	8:15	8:10	8:15	8:10	8:15
7:07	7:11	8:12	8:16	8:11	8:16	8:11	8:16
7:08	7:12	8:13	8:17	8:12	8:17	8:12	8:17
7:09	7:13	8:14	8:18	8:13	8:18	8:13	8:18
7:10	7:14	8:15	8:19	8:14	8:19	8:14	8:19
7:11	7:15	8:16	8:20	8:15	8:20	8:15	8:20
7:12	7:16	8:17	8:21	8:16	8:21	8:16	8:21
7:13	7:17	8:18	8:22	8:17	8:22	8:17	8:22
7:14	7:18	8:19	8:23	8:18	8:23	8:18	8:23
7:15	7:19	8:20	8:24	8:19	8:24	8:19	8:24
7:16	7:20	8:21	8:25	8:20	8:25	8:20	8:25
7:17	7:21	8:22	8:26	8:21	8:26	8:21	8:26
7:18	7:22	8:23	8:27	8:22	8:27	8:22	8:27
7:19	7:23	8:24	8:28	8:23	8:28	8:23	8:28
7:20	7:24	8:25	8:29	8:24	8:29	8:24	8:29
7:21	7:25	8:26	8:30	8:25	8:30	8:25	8:30
7:22	7:26	8:27	8:31	8:26	8:31	8:26	8:31
7:23	7:27	8:28	8:32	8:27	8:32	8:27	8:32
7:24	7:28	8:29	8:33	8:28	8:33	8:28	8:33
7:25	7:29	8:30	8:34	8:29	8:34	8:29	8:34
7:26	7:30	8:31	8:35	8:30	8:35	8:30	8:35
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